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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Japan and China Reach Terms

Germany Views Danube Plan

Irish State Is After Oath

Sen. Johnson Grills Bankers

France Admits Big Red Apples

JAPAN and China reach an agreement respecting their two armies at Shanghai. Japanese Delegate Sato makes the announcement to the League Assembly Committee of Nineteen at Geneva. The agreement's terms are secret until co-operation of neutral powers in policing a neutral zone is secured. The committee, handling the situation and receiving reports from the two commissions in Shanghai and Manchuria, believes the agreement means Japan has made satisfactory proposals to China regarding withdrawal of troops. Something even more important is seen—that the powers in the Far East are yielding to the combined moral pressure of the League and the United States.

★ ★ ★

GERMANY hands to France the Reich's reply to Premier Tardieu's proposal of a trade federation of the Danubian states. The German view is that these states should look to their markets before forming a union of their own, meaning that France, Britain, Germany, and Italy should be consulted as the countries able to buy their products. Austria's urgent need of preferential tariff rates is pointed out, and a wish expressed to have Bulgaria included in the negotiations. The Reich sees quick relief in a modified form of something once before found unlawful—a customs union.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT de Valera of the Irish Free State officially announces intention of removing the oath of allegiance to the King from the Free State Constitution. Retention of the oath appears to have few proponents and many bitter enemies. Those who argue for an "Irish nation" or a republic see their cause advancing. But formation of a republic would encounter certain difficulties. Sir Charles Petrie points out one. Many Irish citizens are in official employ throughout the British Empire. If the Free State changed over these would have to choose between naturalization and dismissal. The home folks may be getting vigorous messages from these absentees—this being no rollicking time to jeopardize jobs.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON hears Senator Hiram Johnson of California arraign international banking as a "racket." He rebukes the Government for supine complacency while American investors were losing billions of dollars on foreign securities sold them by the bankers without conscience but with profit. He criticizes many of the loans to Latin-American countries as money extracted from liberty-loving Americans to keep dictators in power. Senator Johnson has been boring into banking and bankers and indicates that he sometimes found a curious displacement—concessions where conscience ought to be.

★ ★ ★

FRANCE moderates its embargo on the importation of American fresh fruit. American Ambassador Edge arranges with French authorities for admission of fruit shipments after due inspection. This relieves in part the consternation felt over the decree against fruits from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, and Japan—countries where the San Jose scale exists. Paris will no longer be denied cargoes of big, rosy objects which have been piling up in the ports—American apples.

★ ★ ★

THE Motion Picture Theater Owners of America learn from Conrad Nagel, favorite picture actor, that only 23 picture stars actually receive headline salaries. The other 25,000 shadow actors draw from one figure and four ciphers down to just ciphers. He points out that last year 266 New Yorkers reported annual incomes of $1,000,000 and nobody hears of it, but that if an actor made that much in a year it would be blazoned around the earth. One thing Mr. Nagel seems not to remember—those New York financiers have done much more than the picture actors to keep themselves from being focused in the public view.

★ ★ ★

CANADA had only 5,000,000 visiting American auto cars in 1931—500,000 less than in 1930. Still, one-fifth of all the American autos there are doesn't show an absolute lack of a certain essential—neighborliness.

★ ★ ★

ROCHESTER, N. Y., is flooded with tributes to George Eastman from a sorrowing, puzzled world. From Belgium and other distant countries he is praised for benefactions of which his friends had never heard. President Hoover calls him one of the most generous and constructive philanthropists of history. But ripened adults in many lands will have a more precious memory of him than for his huge gifts to education and art. Thought sweeps them back to the dear day when George Eastman transformed youth's world by placing a square black camera in their hands and swinging open the gates of mystery and romance with never-to-be-forgotten words: "You press the button—we do the rest!"

Canada-U. S. Travel Falls Off Heavily

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, March 16

ABOUT 5,000,000 motorcars entered Canada from the United States last year, which is 500,000 fewer than in 1930. Nearly two-thirds of these were for a period not exceeding 24 hours, and only 700 were for more than 60 days.

The number of Canadian motorcars going out fell off proportionately to a greater extent, being only 537,000 in 1931, as compared with 747,000 the previous year. Nearly three-quarters of the American motorcars entered Canada by way of Ontario.

Fourth Estate Sifts Rumors Of Arms Cuts

Day at Geneva Just One Interview After Another With Delegations

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—From the beginning it was evident that the Disarmament Conference could not proceed precipitately. It was bound to make haste slowly. With method and deliberation it had to encourage the exposition of the various national viewpoints in order to discover the common denominator. It had to appoint its committees and set them quietly to work. It had to take heed of the electoral period, which is opening in Europe, and at a fitting moment adjourn.

Naturally from the first day there were specially informed political observers, who were ready to map out the whole course of the conference to anybody who would listen to them. On such a day it would adjourn, and on such a day would resume its sittings, only to adjourn again, and so the autumn would be reached. As pieces of guesswork these confidential communications were interesting; but they had no positive value.

The atmosphere of Geneva somehow engenders rumors with extraordinary facility. There is never a lack of so-called news. News proliferates. We hear whispers in every hotel, we are perpetually buttonholed, we are sent chasing after a multitude of hares.

Successions of Interviews

Attached to the League itself is an efficient press bureau. But for special occasions the delegates bring with them their own liaison agents. In addition, the delegates themselves are accessible and will accord interviews from early morning till midnight. It was precisely at midnight that I thought it necessary to call upon one of the most prominent delegates to ascertain whether a statement that was circulating round the town was correct.

"No parties," said Mr. Arthur Henderson, the conference president, and so there were no big banquets and receptions. But it would be foolish to suppose that this presidential injunction was to be taken too literally. You cannot gather together 4000 or 5000 persons without starting an active social life. There were parties every day but they were regarded as strictly private.

There is a tradition at Geneva that statesmen and journalists must get together at meals. It is bad form for a statesman, however austere and distinguished, to refuse a collective invitation of newspaper men to lunch. At these informal lunches many things were said under the seal of confidence that might have been found startling had they appeared in print.

Journeys to the Mountains

The swarms of peace-workers, writers, onlookers, vied with each other in making up little parties; and at dinner the events of the day and the probable events of the morrow were indefatigably discussed. At other times the choice was embarrassing; there were at least a dozen "open houses."

The week-ends, too, were well filled. Somebody was sure to propose an excursion in the mountains. Yet perhaps the favorite automobile run was to Thoiry. At Thoiry M. Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, escaping from the ambiance of Geneva, once went, far from the madding crowd, to eat a peaceful meal and to lay the foundations of a Franco-German rapprochement. The hostelry in which they met has become a place of pilgrimage.

No sooner are we back in town than we hear of fresh surprises that are about to be sprung. We learn to shrug our shoulders and to ignore these constant alarms. Yet it may be that now and again the rumors turn out to be true. It is necessary to sift the gossip, but never to accept it until it is confirmed.

Altogether, even when there is nothing particularly going on, Geneva is an exciting social conversational place in which ideas are constantly being exchanged, and you wish that the whole world could be such a happy blend of nationalities.

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BENNETT GROUP CRITICIZED FOR COUNCIL RULING

Relief Act Extension Debate Continues in Commons at Ottawa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 16—Continuous and increasingly severe criticism of the Bennett Government for "ruling by Governor-in-Council" instead of by Parliament, marks the debate on the motion of Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, to prolong the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act two months beyond its original period. By this act, passed last year, the Government received a "blank check" so far as relief expenditures were concerned.

Mr. Bennett had appealed to Parliament on the grounds of a "national emergency," and had obtained this unusual power accordingly. Now, however, when the term of the bill has expired and Parliament is in session, the Opposition groups combine to oppose an extension of the act, declaring that the relief measures instituted under it have largely failed of their purpose and in some instances have exceeded its authority.

Mr. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, insisted, last night that every action taken by the Government under the special powers conferred by the act had been warranted under the circumstances and had been of benefit to the country, and that an extension of these powers is required for the purpose of completing the works already undertaken. He said he thought that there is far too much "talk on constitutionality."

Mr. E. J. Garland, United Farmers of Alberta, declared, however, that the constitution is being disregarded in a manner unique in 500 years of British history.

"The essence of Democratic government," he said, "is in parliamentary disbursement of moneys, and yet here is a small group demanding the right to spend at its discretion, asking for greater powers than have ever been asked for in this House of Commons—greater than were granted under the war measures, and the war appropriations acts combined."

In addition, he considered that "the procedure is utterly unnecessary," as a supply bill, for, he said, a definite sum could be passed which would meet the present situation.

Roosevelt Races Murray at Polls In North Dakota

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FARGO, N. D., March 16—A close contest between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, for North Dakota's Democratic presidential preference vote was apparent today as tabulation of returns from yesterday's primary continued.

With a record Democratic vote, encouraged by interest in the Murray-Roosevelt race, Governor Roosevelt maintained a lead, but the early votes were insufficient to show a definite trend. Returns were lacking from the northwest section of the State where Governor Murray's supporters hoped to draw much strength.

Returns from 230 precincts out of 2235 in the State gave Governor Roosevelt 6868 and Governor Murray 4214. These votes were chiefly from the larger centers, whereas Governor Murray was considered to have strong followings in rural districts. In addition to the preference vote, Governor Murray and Governor Roosevelt also were seeking the support of the State's ten delegates to the Democratic national convention.

In the Republican preference primary, 190 precincts gave former Senator J. I. France, of Maryland, 4089 votes, and Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Missillon, Ohio, 2536 These votes came from scattered areas and the trend favored Mr. France throughout. President Hoover was not a preference candidate, but he had a slate of 11 delegates to the national convention competing against an uninstructed set.

Peace College Called Big Need In Training for Statesmanship

Judge Thinks Government Should Teach Art of Diplomacy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 16—America should be a pioneer in a new era of world accord by establishing a United States College of Peace—an institution for teaching arbitration and international fair play, it is recommended by Circuit Judge Malcolm R. Patterson, formerly for 12 years a United States Congressman, and Governor of Tennessee from 1906 to 1910.

"There is great necessity today," he says, "for a government college to educate selected young Americans in the art of arbitration for settlement of international disputes as the present federal colleges at West Point and Annapolis teach them in the tactics of warfare.

"The College of Peace not only would serve in the issue of war prevention, but also should teach the technical science of politics and practical government. It could, in my opinion, be so planned as to write a new page in the history of the progress of democratic government.

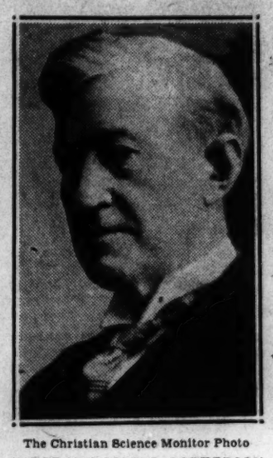
"At the present time America has no official training ground for its political leaders—no institution training the younger generation in the science of practical peace.

"In England, the sons of rich men often are trained in politics to equip themselves for public service. We have no such 'class' of public servant in this country.

"Our country has never been developed to war, and has never pursued it for purposes of aggression. On the contrary, our nation's ideal always has been on the side of peace—in spite of the fact that we have spent and are spending tre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Asks U. S. to Take Lead



The Christian Science Monitor Photo

JUDGE MALCOLM R. PATTERSON

INSULL UTILITY SPENT $200,000 IN MAINE CAMPAIGN

Through New England Company Promoted Losing Power Export Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—The New England Public Service Company, Insull public utility holding company, spent approximately $200,000 in behalf of proposed legislation in Maine, in 1929, which, if enacted, would have permitted the export of surplus power.

This disclosure was shown in a report submitted to the Federal Trade Commission today by Mr. Frank Buckingham, one of its investigators. The company's records showed that the sum spent in efforts to put through this legislation which was voted down by the people in a referendum, equaled about 10 per cent of the total operating expenditures of the company from Oct. 1, 1925 to Dec. 31, 1930, amounting to $1,928,000.

A state-wide campaign was conducted in Maine on behalf of the measure, the report showed. The $199,815 spent by the public service company was used to "give full information regarding the proposed change in the law," and in getting as large a proportion of voters as possible to the polls on election day, a company report showed. It was spent for advertising, public speaking, circulars, automobile hire and other activities. Passage of the measure would have been of great benefit to the Central Maine Power Company and the Cumberland Power & Light Company, a report stated.

Mr. Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Company, and Mr. Carroll N. Perkins, member of the board of directors, have been directed to appear before the commission tomorrow to testify concerning the power company's Maine campaign.

Commission examiners also discovered that in the transfer of stock from the Middle West Utilities Company to the New England Public Service Company, in 1925, the former company received a $1,227,000 profit. The New England Company, record showed, serves about 916,000 people in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and Quebec, Canada. It has 12 major subsidiaries which control more than 600 companies, giving electric light gas, water, railroad and motorbus service.

KIDNAPER GETS LIFE TERM FOR OHIO ABDUCTION

Judge Calls Crime One of Most Cruel and Heartless in Calendar

WARREN, Ohio, March 16 (AP)—Declaring kidnaping is "one of the most cruel and heartless" crimes and is becoming "all too prevalent," Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith today sentenced Dowell Hargraves, 31, to life imprisonment for the abduction of 11-year-old James DeJute Jr.

The judge, who heard the case without a jury at the request of the defense, found Hargraves guilty of kidnaping with intent to extort money. Under Ohio law, conviction on such a charge, in case the victim is under 12 years, carries a maximum sentence of life. Defense pleas for a recommendation of mercy, which would have reduced the penalty to 10 to 30 years, were ignored.

"The crime of kidnaping is one of the most cruel and heartless in the calendar," Judge Griffith said in his verdict. "It strikes a blow at the tenderest and most sacred affections of human blood, and is usually resorted to for revenge or extortion.

"Kidnaping is an offense that is becoming all too prevalent in its appearances throughout our land in the recent months.

"Where the crime is proven in all its elements, punishment should be meted out by the courts of justice and the punishment should be exemplary."

The court then found Hargraves guilty and added: "There being no extenuating or mitigating circumstances to warrant the court in making the recommendation of mercy, the same is withheld." Before delivering his opinion, Judge Griffith asked Hargraves if he wished to reveal the name of a third man believed to have been connected with the kidnaping. Hargraves said he had "nothing to say." Hargraves was the first of two men to be tried for the kidnaping.

Search for Lindbergh Baby Turns to Survey Of Past Abductions

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 16 — The police search for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., kidnaped from his parents' home near Hopewell, N. J., on March 1, has turned to an investigation of persons known to have been implicated in abductions in the past. In the meanwhile every new clue, however slight, is followed up and the persons involved carefully questioned.

Interest was aroused in a report that Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J., suspected two alien servants, a man and a woman, who had been employed at her home for a month and left suddenly on the day after the Lindbergh's baby was kidnaped.

Mrs. Lightfoot said that she had informed the police of her suspicions immediately, but that they had not shown much interest, although private investigators were checking up on the story. According to the report of her story, the man was handy with tools, had built an extension for a ladder used around her home and, after he and the woman departed, a chisel was missing from the cellar.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, said Mrs. Lightfoot's story was being investigated.

50 Years for Kidnaper

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Samuel Lesser was sentenced today to 50 years in prison for kidnaping Sidney Mann, a meat market owner, last October. Leon Golden, one of two men convicted with Lesser, previously had been sentenced to life as a fourth offender. Max Lipskey, the third defendant, was given 20 years.

Both New York Parties Seek Capital Out of $500,000 Worth of Inquiries

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 16—Stock-taking is the order in the Empire State this year of presidential and gubernatorial campaigns. An inventory of the principal measures adopted at the 155th legislative session, just ended, shows that $500,000 worth of investigating machinery was set up to begin three new inquiries and to carry forward others now in progress. Both parties expect to glean much political fodder out of these critical forays.

The bill carrying the Walker inquiry appropriation became a law today with the signature of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Aside from the New York City inquiry bill, the new investigatory proposal chiefly opposed by the minority was the investigation of the departments of the state government, for which $25,000 was appropriated by a strictly party vote. Republicans expect to make of this inquiry the nucleus of their economy issue in the fall gubernatorial campaign.

The second new investigation has to do with milk distribution. $50,000 having been appropriated to make for more favorable market conditions for the dairy farmers who are faced with a large disparity in the price for their product compared to that paid by the consumer to the distributor.

The third inquiry newly set up was for a study to revise election laws and their governing constitutional provisions, for which $10,000 was provided.

In addition to launching upon its second year the inquiry into the Walker-Tammany administration in New York City, investigating committees continued from last year include the Cheney committee on banks and investment trusts, funded by $10,000; the March unemployment survey committee, with a $15,000 appropriation.

Others are the Hickey committee, which has $6500 to continue its study of the transference to the Federal Government of the Erie and Oswego barge canals as a route for the All-American Ship Canal; the Slater committee, investigating sources of potable water supply, which got $7000; the Patrie dirt roads committee, which has $5000 to further its study of farm-to-market highway improvements and the Cilano Chicago World's Fair committee, which has $50,000.

TARDIEU RENEWS MOVE AT GENEVA ON DANUBE PLAN

Accord in Center Europe Linked to Achievement in Disarmament

Disarmament Diary

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 16—The Disarmament Conference yesterday once more became the forum in which great European problems can be discussed and negotiated, as M. André Tardieu returned from Paris and plunged into a succession of interviews with the Ministers of Italy, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia on his Danubian federation plans.

The News

Since reduction of armaments depends directly upon a stable Europe, and M. Tardieu's plan professes to be a stabilizing chart for eastern Europe, it was felt that it was appropriately placed in a Geneva setting. Moreover, technical work of the conference still plods along at a snail's pace, waiting for the impetus which a broad political agreement can bring.

Its Setting

M. Tardieu's visit here is reputed to have a twofold reason: first, to advance his Danubian policy, and, second, to give him diplomatic success for domestic uses in the French political arena. His descents upon Geneva are rapidly becoming the high spots of the conference. Interest increases to keen pitch when he arrives and the political mills start humming.

Its Significance

Little can be written of the exact nature of the French Minister's conversations. But his most significant talk was undoubtedly with Prof. G. de Michelis, Italy's representative, who is a chief Fascist economist, a former Ambassador and prominent member of the governing body of the International Labor Office. No better person could have been found to discuss the economic aspects of the Danubian customs agreement which M. Tardieu proposes.

Since Italy has important interests in Danubian countries and a strong influence over Hungary and even Austria, this interview is considered as the crisis in the whole

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Liberian Action Against Natives Protested by U. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16 — A vigorously worded memorandum against treatment of Liberian natives has been sent to the Liberian Government by the Department of State.

The department's attention was recently called to the violent actions of the Liberian frontier force, a body of troops under the jurisdiction of the Minister of War, sent to pacify restless natives. Pacification, it is said, included maltreatment and killing.

Although the Liberian President has repeatedly assured the United States and the other powers interested in Liberia's progress that fair treatment would be accorded to all citizens of the Republic, matters have steadily grown worse.

Liberian affairs have attracted the attention of the great powers since early in 1930. During that year an international committee was appointed by the League Council to study conditions there. In October a report was rendered and occasioned strong protests to Liberia from the United States.

In July, 1931, a committee of three experts went to Liberia for further investigation, one from the United States, one from Great Britain, and one from Liberia. The committee completed its session in September and shortly afterward a program of reforms was presented to the Liberian Government.

Liberia has never definitely promised to adhere to the recommendations made and has consistently urged for postponement of a final meeting of the League of Nations Council Committee. What action will be taken upon the recommendations made in September, 1931, will be determined at the next meeting in April. No specific mention of slavery was made in the latest memorandum.

Delivery Motorcar Brings Art to Door

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 16—Through the aid of a delivery automobile, the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, opened here last year, is bringing art appreciation and a practical application of art to the rural sections of the county, according to Miss Jean W. Lucas, director

A lending library of pictures was started on Jan. 15. There, with more than 1000 pictures, the work is being correlated with the various studies. Since the lending library was started, about 350 pictures have been loaned to elementary, grammar and high school grades. Illustrated lectures are delivered to community groups composed of students and adults.

The museum and its collection was the gift of Mrs. Anna Brugh Singer, native of this city and wife of Mr. William H. Singer Jr., American landscape artist.

Novel Method Stops Road-Rail Conflict

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Perth, W. Aust.

SOUTH AFRICA'S way of eliminating the competition between road and rail transport is quite simple. The trunk lines and good roads are built at right angles, so the roads become feeders to the railways. According to Mr. P. C. Cotton, of the transportation department of the South African Railways, who was here recently, there are roads running alongside the railways, but their condition does not invite competition. A case was instanced where competition had occurred, but immediately the road was declared closed to such competition by the transport board.

Dublin Régime To Annul Oath Of Allegiance

De Valera Says Action Should Evoke Willing Obedience to Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, March 16—Mr. Eamon de Valera has now officially announced his intention of removing the oath of allegiance to the King from the Irish Free State Constitution.

During the election, while he was still a private citizen, he intimated he would do so but at the opening session of the Dail last week he was silent. Last night, however, speaking as president of the Executive Council, he said laconically, "We propose to remove the oath."

As soon as this is done, he went on, "there will be no reasonable excuse for anyone to refuse to give willing obedience to the law." The Fianna Fail Government, he further explained, wants to make it possible for every section of the people to have representation in the Dail without having to coerce their consciences.

Many Opponents of Oath

There can be no shadow of a doubt that the vast majority of the population here will see the oath go without regret. It has few active proponents and many opponents. And it is emphasized that abolition of the oath leaves intact Article 12 of the Constitution, which says the Free State Parliament "shall consist of the King and two Houses, the Dail Eirann and Senate."

The main criticism is against Mr. de Valera's methods of removing the oath, which forms a part of the Anglo-Irish treaty. It is pointed out that for the good name of the country there should at least be an attempt to negotiate with Britain before action is taken. To repudiate a solemn engagement without consulting the other party to it strikes at the root of all international intercourse, say Mr. de Valera's opponents. They also think it is a mistake to antagonize Britain on a question of little practical importance.

"One Army" to Be Goal

For the moment, however, the opposition is more concerned at Mr. de Valera's statement which accompanied his declaration about the oath, namely that Fianna Fail stands for "one government and one army." This is taken to mean he will not permit an extremist organization like the Irish Republican army to carry weapons.

There still remains apprehension that he will try to give the members of that organization commissions in the Free State army which was originally formed for the purpose of hunting down certain members of the new Government.

Only 10 years has elapsed since the civil war in Ireland and already the party which was victorious in the field has been beaten at the poll. Men of good will feel that it will need both tact and patience on both sides to prevent a grave recrudescence of bitterness.

According to the Constitution of the Irish Free State, in its present form, members of both houses of the Legislature must take an oath which reads: "I . . . do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to His Majesty King George V., his heirs and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence to, and membership of, the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Amendments to the Constitution for the purpose of changing this oath may be made within 16 years from the date of the coming into operation of the Constitution—which was in 1920—by ordinary legislation, passed for the purpose.

Town Announces Road Safety Record for Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, Mass., March 16—The annual report of the chief of police, made public in connection with the approaching annual town meeting, reveals that the past year was marked by a highway safety record considered unusual in a town of this size. The year passed without a fatal accident.

Chief P. J. Sullivan credits the record to the establishment of through ways on the main traffic arteries and to better lighting facilities that have been installed at dangerous corners.

TRUCE BRINGS PEACE HOPES IN SHANGHAI

Provisional Accord Between China and Japan Announced at Geneva

AGREEMENT TERMS ARE KEPT SECRET

Pressure of League Action Believed at Back of Peace Movement

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 16—A provisional agreement between China and Japan respecting their two armies at Shanghai was announced by Mr. Naotake Sato, the Japanese delegate, today at the first session of the Assembly's Committee of Nineteen working on the Far Eastern issue. The Japanese delegate said that the terms must unfortunately be kept secret for the moment. But it is understood here that the agreement covers the question of withdrawal of the Japanese forces and the placing of the Chinese troops at an appropriate distance.

The reason for secrecy is taken to be the necessity for securing the cooperation of the foreign powers in policing a neutral zone. With this encouraging report, the Committee of Nineteen made plans for another private meeting tomorrow morning to follow the progress of the Shanghai negotiations and a public meeting is expected tomorrow afternoon to discuss the agreement.

The committee is depending upon two bodies—the Lytton commission, now in Shanghai, and the consuls-general at Shanghai—to keep it fully informed. If China and Japan agree on military arrangements and a round table conference begins at Shanghai, then the Committee of Nineteen will adjourn for about a fortnight. But it is constantly on call, and if direct negotiations at Shanghai break down, the committee is ready to jump into the breach.

It is felt here that, under pressure of the Assembly's action of last week, and of the naming of the Committee of Nineteen, Japan has made satisfactory proposals regarding the withdrawal of troops. Today's announcements were heralded as the most satisfactory peace news since hostilities began.

Chiang Denies Plan To Send Expedition Against Manchuria

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, March 16—Interviewed by the Nanking correspondent of the Peiping Shih Chieh Jih Pao, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek signalized his resumption of the chairmanship of the National Military Council by emphatically denying that the National Government intends to send a military expedition against the new Manchurian régime.

He declared that the Government intends to leave the settlement of the Manchurian question to the League of Nations, and does not expect action until the commission of inquiry completes its investigations and prepares its report.

Marshal Chiang's statement clarifies his attitude, which utterances of various irresponsible militarists and politicians had rendered doubtful.

Demands for a Manchurian expedition have emanated largely from political factions seeking to embarrass Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, former Manchurian dictator. Marshal Chiang's emphatic assertion is considered evidence that the alliance between himself and Marshal Chang is being maintained upon the understanding that no aggressive action will be taken against Japan. Marshal Chiang declared that "China is willing to settle the Shanghai conflict peacefully and prospects of settlement appear somewhat brighter If Japan's aggressions continue, however, we have no alternative except prolonged resistance."

The northern Chinese regard Marshal Chiang's return to power favorably, believing that he represents the moderate elements in the Government, who realize the futility of assuming the offensive against Japan while there is a possibility of preventing further aggressions and resolving the Shanghai situation peaceably.

Chicago Peace Group For Progressive Steps To Curb Japanese

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 16—"Progressive measures" against Japan were advocated for the United States in coöperation with the League of Nations by the Chicago Disarmament Council in a meeting here on March 14. Called to consider an arms embargo against Japan, the meeting finally passed a resolution sponsoring a long-term handling of the Far Eastern situation.

America should coöperate with the League in making effective the Kellogg pact and the Nine Power treaty in the Far Eastern situation, employing progressive measures as suggested in the Hull resolution known as House Joint Resolution 288, the resolution stated.

Progressive measures, said Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago, meant a long-time action. If resolutions taken by the League of Nations had no effect on Japan, for instance, diplomatic relations might be broken off. If this had no effect, then an embargo on arms might be imposed

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INDIAN REGIME GAINING GROUND IN RULE OF LAW

Civil Disobedience Thesis, However, Holds Sway as Philosophy

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent
Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

NEW DELHI, India, March 16—Is civil disobedience being enacted as a political philosophy in India?

That is the question being propounded by political observers here in consequence of the Government's success in dealing with the subversive activities of the All-India National Congress. In its campaign against the movement the Government is winning all along the line.

It is not quite so certain that the Congress anti-administration philosophy has been undermined. Outward manifestations of Congress policy certainly have been removed. But there are evidences that the Congress creed has penetrated deeply into the normal thinking of a large section of the populace.

Secret forms of boycotting persist, made possible through the Hindu caste system. Social pressure is being brought to bear indirectly on many Hindus who, however, are looking more and more to the Government for relief from a doctrine which has adversely affected them economically.

In Bombay it is admitted that the boycott of British goods is operating virtually automatically, so definitely has the Congress established the sentiment on which the boycott of British goods depends. In addition there is a sullen mood of discontent among politically minded Indians against the drastic ordinances promulgated by the Viceroy to deal with the Congress program.

Moreover, the necessary circumstances being granted, the Congress mood flares up on the flimsiest opportunity. This was revealed at Delhi during the past few days where Moslem clashes with police ended in a sudden recrudescence of Congress activities. All is now quiet within the walls of the ancient city but excitement has not yet disappeared in the bazaars.

Across the frontier border, too, the British authorities have been busy quelling a tribal rising which is the direct outcome of Congress activities among the tribesmen earlier in the year.

Louisiana Banks Appreciate Help Of Hoover Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—An example of the general business confidence promoted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is the resumption of banking in Abbeville, Louisiana.

In a telegram from the president of the Bank of Abbeville and Trust Company, President Hoover was informed yesterday that the Finance Corporation's cooperation had made possible the opening of the new institution.

Some six weeks ago, the message explained, the Bank of Abbeville and the Bank of Maurice were forced to close. Depositors had become uneasy because of bank failures in that territory. The Finance Corporation intervened and confidence was restored. One other institution in Abbeville, the First National Bank, was reported as ready to open its doors.

President Hoover in reply expressed his gratification "of so fine an instance of cooperation on the part of the community and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation" and of their "fundamental service to the whole people."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard Club of Boston: Annual meeting, reports, election of officers; illustrated lecture, "Three Wheeling Through South America," by Mr. James C. Wilson, 8:20.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Dinner, Mr. Harvey Bundy, guest of honor and speaker on "How the State Department Divides Its Work," clubhouse, Beacon Street, 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper, followed by illustrated lecture, "Conquest of Mt. Fairweather," by Dr. William S. Ladd. Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner meeting, Hotel Statler.

Music

Brown Hall—Harrison Keller, violinist, and Heinrich Gebhard, 8:15.
Symphony Hall—La Argentina, dancer, 8:30.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"Candida," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Road to Life," continuous film from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Enjoyment of Pattern, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University: Lecture in French, "La découverte des Chroniques Italiennes," by Prof. Pierre Martino, Emerson D. 4:30.

English-Speaking Union: Afternoon reception to Miss Phyllis Bottome, English writer, speaker on her writings, Union Rooms, 3:30.

Morning musicale, benefit Travelers' Aid Society, home of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, 307 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts landscape architects.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Riviera, Spain and Northern Africa, by David Paige.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by Henry H. Brooks. Through March 26.

Boston Society of Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—Sixth Annual Exhibition. Through March 27.

The Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by Harold B. Warren. Through March 26.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Loren F. Wilford. Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Through March 26.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by Sam Charles. Through March 22. Etchings by Charles Emile Heil. Through March 29.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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BOSTON RECEIVES PIG IRON FROM INDIA

Longshoremen are today discharging more than 900 tons of pig iron at Boston, from the British steamer City of Hereford, in from Calcutta and Colombo. This is the third shipment of India pig iron to come to Boston so far this month and makes a total of nearly 3000 tons.

During the entire year of 1931, a total of 5700 tons of pig iron was landed at Boston from foreign countries, mostly India, some being recorded each month. In 1930, 9250 tons was landed at Boston. The substantial increase in importations of pig iron this month is the subject of wide discussion among shipping men and in the iron trade.

PAINTERS VOTE WAGE CUT

SALEM, Mass., March 16 (AP)—The North Shore Master Painters' Association yesterday voted a voluntary reduction of wages of 20 per cent, effective until April 1, 1933. They had been receiving $1.25 an hour. The association has members in Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Gloucester, Marblehead, Danvers, Topsfield, Ipswich, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, Magnolia and Rockport.

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Art of Sculpture Is Encouraged In Large Towns of the Netherlands

Sculptor Is Employed by Cities to Train Young Artists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROTTERDAM, Holland—The art of sculpture is being encouraged by the authorities of the larger towns in the Netherlands. Many cities employ a town sculptor, while other towns give young sculptors a chance by giving them orders for statues or groups to adorn public works.

Rotterdam, second in importance to the Dutch capital, Amsterdam, is the largest Dutch commercial port and, therefore, necessarily breathes a certain international atmosphere. It has distinct American sympathies, taking the form of statues of well-known Americans.

In a new extension of Rotterdam recently a bridge was completed, in which the stone figures of both Charlie Chaplin and Henry Ford appear. Mr Ford is found looking to the north, in the direction of Amsterdam, where the Dutch Ford works are being erected.

A recently completed bridge in Amsterdam is adorned with a whole row of statues and groups in granite by young Dutch sculptors. In these often delightful little groups the child in its simplicity and its confident love for animals, forms the centerpiece.

Boston Art Notes

Guild of Boston Artists

Paintings by Mr. Henry H. Brooks may be seen at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. They include oils and aquarelles.

Mr. Brooks conveys to the canvas scenic portrayals of nature. He employs a subdued palette and conventional tonalities, but disposes materials with a somber mood that distinguishes them. His water colors are struck off with a brisker stroke and their effect is brighter accordingly.

Water colors by Mr. Harold B. Warren are on view at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. They are done in the nineteenth-century school manner, carefully planned, precisely wrought. They are not unlike Mr. Brooks's pictures in serenity. The earlier technique, which did not differ appreciably from that of oils, makes interesting comparison with that of water colors made today. Yet Mr. Warren has moods which seem best expressed in the quiet, unostentatious manner which is his.

Mr. Paul Winters

A portrait bust of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky made by Mr. Paul Vinal Winters is on view in the music division of the Boston Public Library.

Mr. Winters is a young sculptor, not yet known in Boston. He has done a fine piece of craftsmanship in the portrait, been attentive to construction considerations, manipulated the planes cautiously. His treatment of details such as collar, tie and fur is particularly commendable, for he has subdued them properly. Mr. Winters shows considerable promise as a portraitist, for he maintains a lifelike character throughout.

D. A.

Geneva Reports New Truce Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

and if this did not bring results, an embargo on minerals could be added, and finally Article XVI of the League of Nations Covenant invoked.

He favored Congress giving the President power to use sanctions in coöperation with the League of Nations providing the measures be progressive.

If the United States should enter into a boycott against Japan, he said, it would be a serious calamity to certain industries in the United State. In the embargo which this country imposed on England and France in 1807, it still is a debatable question whether the embargo hurt the United States more than it did the other two nations.

Another difficulty of sanctions, he said, is that an aggressor state is never supported unanimously by its own population. "If you apply economic or military sanctions against a state, you are going to harm the whole population, including both the innocent and the guilty. A general embargo of food or industrial materials or arms will bring pressure against a large number of people who have probably been trying to get their own country to follow a different policy."

Two schools of thought in regard to the Far Eastern situation are springing up in the United States, he declared. One is in favor of definite sanctions against Japan, the other thinks that vague sanctions, kept in the background, are more effective. Since it is difficult to work out an organized program of sanctions in advance without the aggressor nation knowing of it and preparing for it, Professor Wright said that he favored the vague sanctions.

Peace College Called Needed for Training

(Continued from Page 1)

mendous sums for armaments and military equipment.

"It is manifest that what the world needs most for its rehabilitation is not war, but peace; not trained soldiers, but trained statesmen. We must salvage from the wreck of conflict our new civilization and press forward the work of reconstruction."

It was explained that while the College of Peace, as envisaged by the Judge, would be primarily for the purpose of training America's future arbitrators of international differences, it also would work toward accord among nations by placing highly trained men, with integrity and ability, in the United States diplomatic corps.

"It is not my idea to abolish or curtail the war colleges of our nation," he said. "But it does not look quite fair to our national idea for world peace to train some of our finest young men for war—and train none in the peaceful arts.

"We should train our students of peace first—in the tangible benefits to all concerned, which are derived from international fair play; second—in the history and the laws of our land, and in our Constitution; third—in the principles of taxation and practical government.

"We should convince them through education that war is futile, that it is a form of national hysteria by which all participants are the losers. And we must teach them to see the other fellow's point of view as well as their own with a clear and open mind in order that they may accomplish successful arbitration."

Widespread support to Judge Patterson's idea already has been given throughout the mid-South. The idea was first advanced in a column conducted daily by Judge Patterson in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"The world cannot stand another war," Judge Patterson continued. "And to prevent such a useless repetition of the mad delirium is the great business of enlightened statesmanship, of the world's political thinkers, economists and philosophers.

"When we look, though, for these leaders of peace we fail to find one that is outstanding and universally accepted. The field has too many men of mediocre training.

"I do not say this as a partisan, but only a citizen who wishes the best for his country when I say that the majority of our government leaders in Washington are not trained statesmen.

"To maintain our economic and governmental balance we should have—especially for the negotiators of our peace—trained men, not merely brilliant or learned men, but men trained in the practical business of governmental economy."

American Honored

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

Stone Likeness of Henry Ford on Bridge Wall in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Radium in Air, Dr. Holmes Says

Radium is to be found in all rocks, soils, waters of lakes, and in the air, according to Dr. Arthur Holmes of Durham University, England, who gave his fourth Lowell lecture last night on "Radioactivity and Geology."

"It is this source of heat- giving radioactive element on or in the 30-mile crust that restores the heat lost in the cooling of the earth through radiation and volcanic action," Dr. Holmes said, pointing out that although there is only about one ounce of radium in 10,000,000 tons of granite it is more than sufficient to offset heat losses.

Thorium, potassium and rubidium are also radioactive, he said, and help keep the world young and vigorous and full of energy, in spite of its 1,800,000 years of existence. He asserted that these heat-giving elements refuted the theory that the earth is a "spendthrift, living off its early heritage of heat energy."

Music

Flora Collins

Last night in Jordan Hall, Miss Flora Collins, soprano, made her Boston début, singing a program comprised of four groups of songs. Mr. Boris Kogan supplied pianoforte accompaniments.

Miss Collins sings easily, with tones freely produced and of good quality, especially in the middle and lower registers. In "Die Stadt" by Schubert, for instance, the richer color in her voice was apparent and to the song she gave an interpretation quite unstereotyped. One might reasonably ask for purer diction, although at no time did she become unrhythmical. In the songs of Schumann, Brahms and Mahler she appeared to advantage, displaying a feeling for the ideas which motivated the composers.

Castelnuovo - Tedesco's unusual song, "L'Infinito," Miss Collins sang very well indeed, with proper emphasis at the proper points. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of "Attributs" by Poulenc, a charming bit which the singer chose to make consistently light in texture throughout, whereas the text demands a more heavily underscored climax.

In her last group, Miss Collins placed a pair of songs by Bax which she sang with sympathetic touch. It was unfortunate that Mr. Kogan did not find a similarly sympathetic touch in the first of the pair, "Pigeons," but in the "Cradle Song" his imagination led him to produce some effective measures. A small but very appreciative audience gave Miss Collins warm applause and demanded additions to the printed list of songs.

G. M. S.

McKNIGHT FINED $5000 IN CASE OF MEDFORD TRUST

President of Closed Bank Is Found Guilty on Four Indictments

Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, was fined $5000 by Judge Harold P. Williams in the Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, yesterday, after being found guilty on four indictments charging him with violations of the state banking laws.

Frank W. Lovering, director of the company, was found guilty on similar indictments and fined $2500. Several civil suits are, however, still pending against the defendants, and will be brought if these bank officers are found to have been negligent in the conduct of the bank.

Judge Williams declared that the defendants, in his opinion, were free from desire to profit except as stockholders. Eager to make money for the bank, they took, not worthless property as securities, but property that was inadequate, he said. Lured by the hopefulness that characterized so many citizens in 1928, he said, "they overdid it and got the bank tied up in speculative building."

Imposition of a sentence of 10 years in state prison on McKnight and a sentence of half that length on Lovering were requested by Mr. William G. Andrew, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted the case. Mr. Andrews urged a penalty that would demonstrate that misuse of power involving public welfare will not be tolerated. He called for sympathy and justice for the 18,000 depositors who had lost their savings.

McKnight was found guilty on one indictment charging him with loaning funds on inadequate security on property in Warren Street, Brighton, and was fined $1000. On another indictment he was fined $1000 each on two counts charging him with lending money on inadequate security of property in Ellington Street, Dorchester, and $2000 for loaning funds from the savings department of the trust company on real estate in Bradlee Road, Medford.

McKnight was found guilty also on two other indictments, charging him with conspiracy to loan funds on inadequate security, but because these charges constitute misdemeanors, they were placed on file.

Among the indictments of which McKnight was exonerated, was one charging receipt of illegal fees from the sale of certificates of deposits of the trust company.

The defendants waived jury hearing in this case, which has been in progress for two weeks. The bank commissioner and the grand jury found 75 indictments against 13 officers and directors charging some form of misconduct in the management of the Medford Trust Company, which closed last October. McKnight was brought back from Florida by a fugitive warrant. Action against the 11 others indicted is pending.

Tardieu Renews Move For Danube Union

(Continued from Page 1)

history of M. Tardieu's Danubian proposals. It is stated that M. Tardieu is to give full details of the precise sort of customs union he proposes and the extent to which non-Danubian states like Italy may share its advantages.

On both sides it is realized that Italy holds the key to the success of Danubian schemes. Therefore, it is said M. Tardieu went to the extreme limits of concession in sketching the liberal and nonexclusive features of his customs plan. This much is inferred from explanations in the entourages of the two ministers. On main lines not only M. Tardieu and Prof. de Michelis, but also the Hungarian, Austrian, Yugoslavian and Czechoslovakian ministers are reticent.

Naturally the Czech and Yugoslav interviews merely reflected the cordial agreement between France and its allies. But Austria and Hungary, although desperately needing economic help, show political shyness. It was to argue and negotiate with them that M. Tardieu returned here. The general impression prevailing here is that the talks made good progress and that the Danubian economic accord was measurably advanced by the day's events.

Moral Disarming Explained

The conference itself held two chief meetings. The political committee listened to an explanation of Poland's plan for moral disarmament and referred the question to a large subcommittee composed of such authorities on this subject as Dr. Mary E. Woolley of the United States, Mrs. Corbett Ashby of Great Britain and other delegates with long associations with public opinion.

After Mr. Marjan Szumlakowski of Poland, who is Mr. August Zaleski's chief assistant, explained the moral disarmament proposals—involving little specific, but referring to many ways of checking national propaganda and Chauvinist campaigns—Mr. Maxim Litvinoff of Russia objected to the scheme, calling it a distracting sidetracking influence to the main question of cutting arms. Reduction of arms would produce moral disarmament, the Russian insisted.

The naval subcommission proceeded slowly with its task of examining definitions to be included in the treaty. Vice-Admiral A. D. P. R. Pound, who yesterday proposed alteration of the Washington and London treaties, had received a lesson in diplomacy overnight from his delegation and to the surprise of the committee made a forceful speech saying, "Nothing must be done to jeopardize these treaties. Any piecemeal alteration of details might upset that balance."

This statement reflects the position of the great powers in opposition to Russian, German and other proposals which would severely cut below the London and Washington levels.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL SEEKS $400,000 FUND

Petitions for $400,000 to help maintain a school which is said to be transforming the classroom from a "battlefield" between teacher and pupil into a meeting ground of common interests and spontaneous enthusiasm, were issued at a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, yesterday. Directors of the Cambridge School pointed out that proposed expansion required additional funds.

About 400 persons listened to expositions of the school's activities. Judge Franklin T. Hammond of the Superior Court presided. Mr. Courtney Crocker, president of the Japan Society, explained that the school is providing a much-needed center for efficient secondary education.

Heavy Penalties For Kidnaping Urged in Bills

Life imprisonment or capital punishment as a deterrent to kidnaping was urged by state representatives before the Joint Rules Committee of the Legislature yesterday. Offenders of this type are as vicious as any the police have to contend with, speakers declared.

More than a dozen adverse reports on bills seeking to regulate public utility holding companies were accepted by the House. Meanwhile, the Senate postponed until Monday the scheduled hearing on the 4½ per cent beer bill which was passed through the House. The bill to have appointments for the Boston force made as far as possible from residents of the city was passed to be engrossed by the Senate and returned to the House, which had previously accepted an adverse committee report without debate.

Changes in the "blue sky" laws to enable the Department of Public Utilities to revoke the license of a broker for selling an illegal stock and to give the department supervision over the issuance of "tipster" circulars were recommended to the Committee on Banks and Banking by Mr. John C. Hull, director of the division of sale of securities.

Mr. Hull contended that valueless stocks were being sold in Massachusetts and in spite of a legislative investigation the laws had not been revised to permit the State to deal with this practice effectively.

At the continued hearing on proposals to impose license fees on chain stores, Mr. Herbert Parker, former Attorney-General, declared that the result to be gained from this legislation would be so negligible that its enforcement would be a waste of time. He did not share the opinion of proponents of the bills that chain stores were a detriment to any community. If there is to be an excise tax, it should affect the independent stores also, he advised.

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TAX BILL MOVES AHEAD IN HOUSE TO ACTUAL TEST

Final Hours of Debate Said to Leave Measure Practically Unchanged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—House leaders were unmoved today by the opposition of the American Federation of Labor to the manufacturers' sales tax provision of the new revenue bill and predicted its final passage with more confidence than at any previous time during the long debate.

Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.), of Illinois, majority floor leader, said between 65 and 70 Democrats had been pledged to vote for the bill substantially as it stands and that more were coming in steadily. This number added to the 160 Republicans which their leaders estimate favor the bill, sales tax and all, will be more than sufficient to protect it against damaging amendments and assure its passage in the House.

However, opponents of the new measure—intended to balance the federal budget—continued their activities and planned a caucus tonight to organize their defenses.

Tactics of the opposition, according to Representative Robert L. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, who called the caucus will be, first, to move to strike out the entire sales tax section of the bill and leave it up to the Ways and Means Committee to find some substitute to raise the $595,000,000 anticipated from this source.

In case they fail in this, they then plan to load the section down with so many objectionable amendments that it will be stricken out in the Senate.

General debate on the measure is scheduled to end tomorrow night. Reading of the bill will follow during which it will be open to amendments. The real struggle will then commence between leaders who seek to maintain its general structure intact and the opposition which will seek to destroy it through damaging amendments.

Meanwhile the House Ways and Means Committee heard Representative Lewis W. Douglas (D.) of Arizona urge incorporation in the bill of a tax of 5 cents a pound on copper imports. He argued that if the oil industry is to be given protection copper deserves similar consideration.

Hoover Opens Way For Six-Hour Day

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—President Hoover has signed a joint resolution passed by the Senate and House ordering an investigation into the effect of a six-hour day upon railroads and their employees.

The inquiry will be carried through by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the report will be submitted to Congress on or before Dec. 15. Under the terms of the resolution the forthcoming report will include estimates of the cost of the project particularly as it affects each class of rail worker, and as it affects operation and service.

The resolution approved by President Hoover is considered one of the most far-reaching steps in the long struggle of organized labor for a shorter work week.

Bingham Opposes Federal Road Bill For Relief Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—In a vigorous attack on the Almon-Hayden $120,000,000 federal roadbuilding emergency relief bill, Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut declared it would appropriate money to states where unemployment is at a minimum while heavily taxing states with largest unemployment problem.

The bill would add to the federal deficit, Senator Bingham said, at a time when every effort is being made to balance the budget, and would not equitably distribute the relief benefits which it is ostensibly designed to extend. This bill, he recalled, passed the House by an unexpectedly large majority after only a brief debate.

Statistics offered by Senator Bingham indicated that Arizona with .3 per cent of the nation's unemployed, would get 1.4 per cent of the road funds under the apportionment, as contrasted with Michigan with 6.2 per cent of the total unemployed, which would get only 3 per cent of the relief fund. Other contrasts cited were as follows: Kansas with .9 per cent unemployment would get 2.6 per cent relief; Massachusetts with 5.1 per cent unemployed gets only 1.4 per cent relief. Tennessee with .9 per cent of total unemployed gets 2.1 per cent relief; Rhode Island with 1.1 per cent unemployed, only .5 per cent relief. Nevada with .1 per cent unemployed, 1.3 per cent relief; Connecticut, 1.6 per cent unemployed, only .6 per cent of the relief fund.

Senator Bingham argued there would be far more relief for states where heavy unemployment occurs, if they could levy a special tax on their citizens. "It is safe to say that of the money which would be raised from the taxpayers of New York" he added, "the unemployed would get less than $1 in every $6 under the bill. Pennsylvania unemployed would get only $1 out of every $2.50."

MAINE ASSURANCE HEARD BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The entire Maine delegation in Congress called at the White House today to tell President Hoover that although Maine might not send an instructed delegation to the Republican convention, it would be "strong" for him.

Senator White said the delegation had called principally to discuss possible keynote speakers for the Maine Republican state convention, to be held at Portland, March 31. He added the assurance of their support had been given.

TRADE FROM INDIA RISES

WASHINGTON, March 16—The share of the United States in India's foreign trade rose in 1931 to 10.5 per cent from 8.2 per cent, largest increase for any major country excepting Great Britain, the Commerce Department reports.

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WASHINGTON STATUE BY BALL AT METHUEN, MASS.

Insets, At Left—Allegorical Figure of Victory. At Right—Bust of General Greene.

Johnson Declares American Bankers Tricked Investors

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) of California yesterday arraigned international banking as a "racket" and rebuked the Government for "smug complacency and supine indifference" while American investors were losing billions of dollars in foreign securities, and demanded legislation to protect the public in the future.

The Government and the bankers both contributed, he said, to a "shameful and infamous exploitation" of American investors. He accused the bankers of "soaking the public" for the profits they received without regard to the trust imposed upon them by the people.

"Loans were made in Latin-American countries, sometimes to maintain dictators in power, dictators who laughed to scorn every fundamental of liberty, and every cherished right of people," he said. "They were sometimes made to go hand-in-hand with concessions, out of which princely profits might be realized.

"It is utterly inconceivable that international bankers did not know what the best informed public opinion of Latin America was fully cognizant of. The bankers simply did not heed the facts. They acted, apparently, only for the profits. They were perfectly willing by their loans to maintain dictators in power, and to be party to the suppression of every natural right of citizens of South American republics. Indeed they contributed money, in some instances, for the destruction of liberty itself, and heavy upon them is the responsibility."

RHODESIAN NATIVES TO BE COUNCILMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, S. Af.—As a prelude to the establishment of native administrative councils, the Southern Rhodesian Government has instituted native advisory boards, on which all chiefs are ex officio members.

The "peoples representatives" are elected members of the boards, one or two persons being elected from each headman's territory, the basis of election being adult male suffrage. The boards are given full recognition by the Government, and their recommendations are considered by the Legislative Assembly.

Washington Shaft At Methuen First Shown at Chicago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

METHUEN, Mass.—The George Washington monument here, which authorities declare to be one of the outstanding of those dedicated to the first President, is attracting wide public attention.

Now that the bicentennial year of Washington has arrived and celebrations are taking place in various parts of the country, Methuen has literally turned the spotlight on the statue. During the recent celebration, which marked the national opening of the bicentennial observances, flood lights rained on the memorial throughout the nights of Feb. 21 and 22.

The monument is owned by Mr. Edward F. Byrnes and is located on Lawrence Street in a private park directly opposite the old Searles Castle. The monument was designed in Europe by Thomas Ball and brought to this country for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair. Mr. Edward F. Searles purchased it for a large sum and had it brought to his Methuen estate. Mr. Byrnes inherited the monument from the Searles estate.

The Washington figure surmounts an imposing shaft at the base of which are four figures representing Oppression, Revolution, Victory and Peace. In niches in the shaft are busts of Washington's four Generals, Greene, Lincoln, Knox and Lafayette.

Another interesting part of the subject is the chain containing 13 huge links, which one might ordinarily construe as symbolic of the indissoluble linking of the 13 original states. Actually, this chain was a part of that which the colonists forged across the Hudson to prevent the British fleet from moving up the river for the purpose of driving a "wedge" through the center of the revolutionary territory. Each link is about three feet long.

Reich Advocates Wide Application Of Danube Union

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 16—The German Government has handed the Reich's reply to M. André Tardieu's Danubian federation proposals to the French Ambassador. Germany suggests that the Danube states confer with France, Britain, Germany and Italy as the chief countries able to buy their products.

Danubian countries will be unable to find new markets for their surplus products if the Tardieu plan binds only Danubian countries, the reply points out. Germany emphasizes that its recent proposal of a modified customs union promises quick relief.

Austria can only receive much-needed immediate help if its neighbors are willing to import Austrian products at preferential rates, the reply declares. Similar aid can be afforded to Hungary and other Danubian states with regard to their surplus of agrarian products. Germany also expresses the wish that Bulgaria be included in the negotiations.

COPENHAGEN LOAN IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The Copenhagen municipality has just issued a "Citizen Loan" of 30,000,000 crowns ($8,000,000) at 6 per cent, offered to the public at 97 per cent and to be redeemed in two years at par.

The loan means an actual interest of 7½ per cent, and with such sound security nearly 52,000,000 crowns ($13,000,000) was subscribed for at once. Subject to the Government's sanction the municipal authorities will accept the whole of the subscribed sum.

Drys Tell G. O. P. Defeat Is Sure If Platform Holds Wet Plank

Prohibition Group Leaders Warn Party That Votes Will Switch If Chicago Convention Includes Plan for Resubmission of Amendment

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—Leaders of America's dry forces have conveyed a strong warning to Republican Party leaders to the effect that the inclusion of a resubmission or wet plank in the 1932 platform would spell disaster in the coming presidential election.

It is learned here authoritatively that strong pressure is now being exerted on the Republican committeemen, and that the definite statement has been made that unless President Hoover's dry stand is upheld in the party platform, organized dry leaders will consider they have been misled and will not be able to hold their followers in line.

It has been known for some time that the dry groups in the capital have been restive under periodic rumors that the Republican convention managers were considering a submission, or so-called "referendum" plank, in the platform to be prepared in Chicago. It is known also that Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio, Republican national chairman, and a dry, has been resisting the wet effort, and has asserted that the coming election should be fought solely on economic issues.

It is now learned that a warning has been served on the wet elements in the Republican Party by national dry groups that the dry leaders will not be answerable for the votes of their supporters if a wet plank is adopted.

The whole matter has been revived here by conservative members of the Republican committee on arrangements, who have just concluded sessions in the capital in connection with the forthcoming Chicago convention. While the House vote on the Beck-Linthicum bill did not come up for formal discussion at the committee sessions, it was a source of constant comment in lobbies, and once more newspapermen were told by some of the Republican delegates that the fight for a resubmission plank in Chicago might be carried beyond the resolutions committee to the floor of the convention, and that it "very likely" might be adopted.

Such words as "suicidal," "treachery" and the like were applied by leaders of organized drys here to such proposals, and a number of spokesmen interviewed here did not hesitate to say that they would bolt the party, even if the candidate were dry, if it carried such a plank in the platform.

A direct statement to this effect was made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. Dr. Wilson's attitude closely reflected similar remarks made by other leaders, the essence of which, it is learned, has been carried direct to the Republican headquarters.

Asked if Republicans could expect drys to support their candidate, whether President Hoover or otherwise, if the platform carried a resubmission plank, Mr. Wilson declared emphatically:

"Drys would not support him, and would go to extreme lengths to repudiate what they would consider a policy of Judas Iscariot if it were put into effect. They would either put up an independent candidate or would vote for the other side even though it were wet, as a rebuke for that kind of leadership.

"I do not believe Herbert Hoover would run on such a platform, or would lend himself to that kind of a compromise. President Hoover secured his 7,000,000 majority in 1928 as a direct result of dry support for his dry stand and he would sacrifice that support if his party now repudiated the dry side. The same fate would befall him as befell Ruth Hanna McCormick, who made her senatorial fight in Illinois as a dry, in the primary, but who came out for a referendum proposal in the election. Her switch defeated her, and the Republican Party leaders should bear the example in mind."

Other dry leaders declined to comment publicly, but their informal observations were no less emphatic. Indications are that they are becoming restive in view of the presence of such wets as Mr. Walter Brown, Postmaster-General, in the high counsels of the Party. Mr. Brown is the pre-convention manager of President Hoover, and like Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, is known to be wet in sympathies.

Dry leaders do not hesitate to say their followers would bolt the Republican ticket if a resubmission plank were adopted, and cite the precedent set up in New York politics, where in 1926 the former Republican Senator James W. Wadsworth, a wet, was defeated when the drys ran an independent candidate against him, taking enough upstate Republican dry votes to elect a Democrat, even though the latter was a wet.

In 1928 organized drys of New York took the same attitude toward Theodore Roosevelt Jr., running for Governor; while in 1930 they assert that Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, Republican candidate for Governor against Franklin D. Roosevelt, might have won, or at least gone down to defeat by only 250,000 votes instead of the 750,000 votes in the actual election, if he had not taken the wet side.

The Republican Party stands to suffer the same fate in the national election as in New York and Illinois, they assert, if it casts off former dry supporters by adopting a wet plank.

Great GAS RANGE SALE for March only

HERE'S startling good news for March only—a 10% REDUCTION on all Gas Ranges, embodying beauty of design and every known improvement including such unique features as automatic heat and time controls, insulated ovens, smooth working tops, self-lighting burners, utensil drawers. Attend this great sale today at our nearest showroom. Remember—10% off—surprisingly low prices. A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY.

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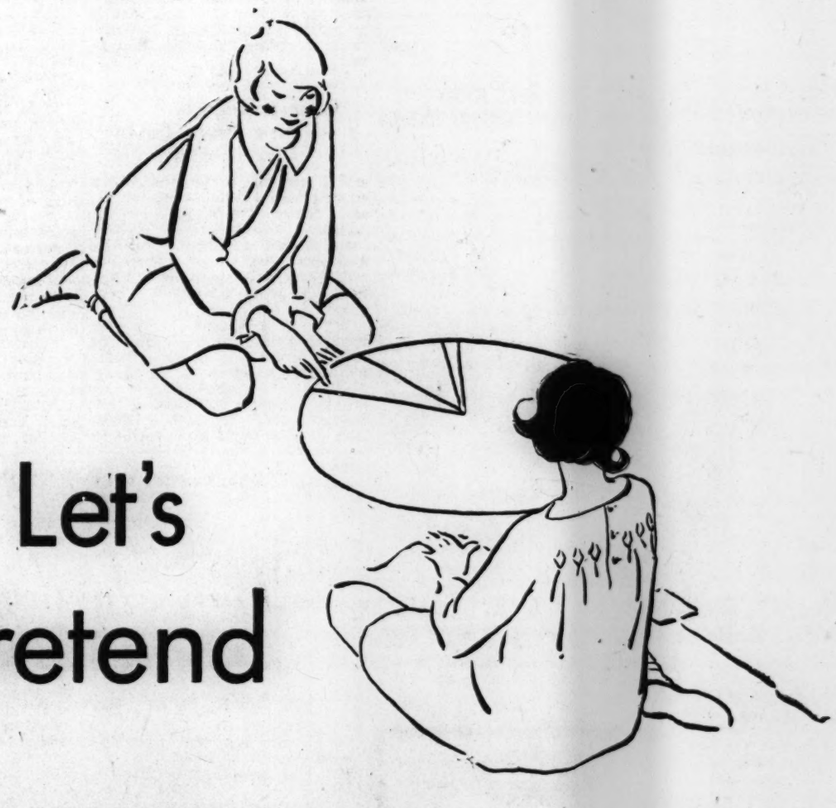


Let's Pretend

LET'S pretend that each dollar you spend in A & P is a nice round pie. Now, if you want to play, cut this pie up into portions just to see who gets what part of it.

The first slice is enormous. It's the 76 cents that A & P pays for the goods it sells you for one dollar. That is, you get back 76 cents in merchandise.

The next is a good-sized slice. It's the 14¾ cents that goes directly into the business life of your community for rent, light, heat, salaries, and the like.

The third slice is very tiny—just 2¾ cents of the whole dollar and it is A & P's only profit for bringing the food from the farmer, who raises it, to you.

And what becomes of the 6½ cents that's left? It goes for taxes, local and national.

We think you'd be interested to know that there is some talk of changing this division of your food dollar so that a much larger share of it would go for taxes. Obviously, the only way to get a larger slice for taxes, would be to take a smaller slice for food. You can't tax your pie and eat it too.

Cutting up a food dollar pie has a simple moral and it is that any extra tax on food stores must be paid by you in higher food prices.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

FEDERAL FORCES IN CHICAGO AIDED BY COURT RULING

Refusal to Review Tax-Dodging Cases Tightens Hold on Gangsters

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 16—Refusal of the United States Supreme Court this week to review the tax evasion convictions of Jake Guzik, said to be treasurer of the Capone "syndicate" and Gene G. Oliver, member of the recently deposed Cook County Board of Assessors, has further strengthened the hands of federal law enforcement here, it is declared.

The decisions in these cases maintain intact a 100 per cent record of convictions in income tax fraud cases tried against gangsters and the first of a series of alleged grafting politicians.

Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, and his staff in the last three years have won nine prosecutions in the Federal District Court, five in the Circuit Court of Appeals, and four before the Supreme Court. The appeal of "Al" Capone to the Supreme Court is the only case that has not been finally adjudicated, it is stated.

"These decisions are important," said Mr. Dwight H. Green, assistant district attorney, "because they blaze the trail in a new field of prosecution. In all of the cases considered by the Supreme Court so far, the attitude of the higher body was in general that the appeals were based on technicalities, upon matters of form, and not upon basic factors."

Another significant development in each case was that the Government can produce evidence of gross income, Mr. Green said, by means of bank deposits, and is not required to involve itself in a maze of evidence to prove how much of the gross income is net income, so long as it can show that a considerable portion of the bank deposits were used as net income. Other fine points of law also have been cleared up, he said, which opens the way for the prosecutions that are to come.

Guzik, who was shown to have filed returns and paid taxes, but underestimated his income to the extent of $200,000, has been at liberty on bond pending the disposal of his appeals but will now be called in and sent to Leavenworth, Kan., Friday, to begin sentence in the federal penitentiary. He was given five years and a day, and fined $17,500.

Oliver, the former tax official, made bank deposits of more than $500,000 in three years, and filed delinquent income returns on only $43,000 of that. He has likewise been out on bond but will be brought in to start his 18 months' sentence, probably Friday. He was also fined $5000.

NEW CAMP TO OPEN TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLRAIN, Mass., March 16—Catamount Hill, near the site of what was said to be the first school over which flew the American flag, will welcome 4-H Club boys and girls of Franklin County this summer. The 1000-acre private camp property of Mrs. Frank P. Crouch of Rochester, N. Y., has been offered to the Franklin County Extension Service and accepted.

The camp is on the shore of a 50-acre lake and has four camp buildings, a tennis court and many other facilities. The opening has been tentatively set for June 1, and a camp staff is now being assembled. Expenses, which will be solely the operating cost, will be borne by those attending.

SCHOOL TO STUDY BUSY DOLLAR'S VALUE

Subcommittees of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization for each of three groups of upper class children met at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building today with school superintendents and teachers who are on the special school committee, appointed by Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education. Plans were discussed for the part to be taken by school children in the antihoarding campaign.

It has been decided to bring the situation home to the children by assignment and study, practically as regular class work in the civics, economics, English, or other regular subjects of the school curriculum. It is expected that the plan will involve 350,000 of the 800,000 school children in the State, or those in the fifth and highe grades. The children are expected to bring the message of the campaign to attention of the parents.

Slight Decrease Shown in Building Trades Activities

Employment in the building trades in Massachusetts showed a slight decrease during February as compared with figures for the preceding month, the State Department of Labor and Industries reported today.

The number of building tradesmen employed by the 761 contractors who reported in February was 5833, a decrease of 845 men or 12.7 per cent when compared with 6678 tradesmen employed by the same contractors in January. The amount paid in wages last month amounted to $166,768 a week. The average earnings per man were $28.59.

For a corresponding period in January the total amount paid in wages was $204,177. The average earnings per man were $30.57 a week. As a result of these figures, the department estimates that the total pay roll for February declined 18.3 per cent, and the average weekly earnings decreased 6.5 per cent. It is estimated that the reporting contractors employ between 25 and 30 per cent of all building tradesmen actually employed on building construction in Massachusetts.

In a forecast of business conditions for April, May and June by the New England Shippers Advisory Board today, possibilities of decreased business in many lines of commodities overbalanced the prospect of increases in others and the weighted average of 29 commodities forecast a decrease of 6.4 per cent.

A decided improvement in the shoe and leather industry during the last three months was reported by the commodity committee chairman. The opinion was that the improvement would continue during the next three months. In the hay, grain and flour market, buying was light and the sentiment prevailed that it would continue slack for the next quarter.

Shipments of Maine potatoes today stand 7000 cars behind activities for a corresponding period last year. The board points out that competition for a sufficient outlet for these potatoes is severe. Shipments during the next quarter are expected to show a decided gain, with better prices prevailing. Worsted and woolen markets have been dull, but signs of greater activity are being noted.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight: Thursday partly cloudy and much warmer, probably followed by rain at night; moderate northwest, shifting to southeast or south winds Thursday; minimum temperature tonight near 22.

Maine: Fair and not so cold tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer; snow or rain Thursday night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight: Thursday cloudy and much warmer, followed by rain or snow Thursday afternoon or night.

Massachusetts: Fair and warmer tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness and much warmer; rain Thursday night and probably in west portion Thursday afternoon.

Rhode Island: Fair and warmer tonight: Thursday cloudy and much warmer; rain Thursday night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest winds, becoming southerly tonight and increasing by Thursday; fair weather tonight; Thursday overcast with probably rain in afternoon near Sandy Hook.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	20	30	Nantucket	18	28
Bismarck	22	44	New Orleans	56	68
Boston	16	26	New York	24	28
Buffalo	18	20	Norfolk, Va.	30	38
Calgary	18	22	North Platte	34	66
Charleston	46	50	Philadelphia	22	30
Chicago	32	36	Phoenix, Ariz.	50	74
Cincinnati	30	38	Pittsburgh	20	24
Denver	32	58	Portland, Me.	14	24
Eastport, Me.	8	18	Raleigh	30	42
Hatteras	38	40	St. Louis	42	50
Honolulu, T.H. 7p.m. Mar.15		78	St. Paul	26	30
	76	..	Salt Lake City	36	52
Helena, Mont.	32	42	San Francisco	52	58
Huron, S. D.	32	44	Santa Fe, N.M.	36	52
Jacksonville	46	62	Seattle	42	50
Kansas City	48	60	Tampa	46	64
Key West	64	68	Washington	24	32
Los Angeles	54	64	Wichita, Kan.	48	66
Memphis	56	64	Williston, N.D.	20	44
Miami, Fla.	56	70			

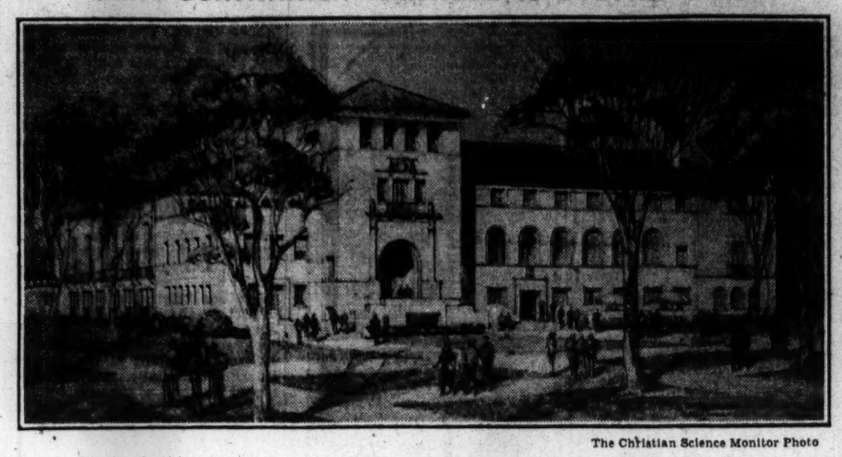
A—8a. m. eastern standard time March 16. B—Maximum March 15.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 6 p. m., Thursday 6:16 a. m.
Height of tides 7.3 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:21 p. m.

State Constitution Amended to Provide This



The Christian Science Monitor Photo

Sketch of Union Building, One of Group to Be Erected at University of Texas at Austin, Now That Fund Is Freed of Restriction.

Table Bay Wrecks To Be Explored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—Before the Suez Canal was opened, almost every ship from the Orient, when homeward bound, put in at Table Bay for water and provisions. Many of them, caught in the treacherous currents, or by the storms that rise off the Cape of Good Hope, were wrecked.

A salvage syndicate has recently been formed in Cape Town to explore these old hulks. The position of several of them is well known and it is on record that they contain, among other things, old Chinese porcelain and copper ingots.

A fair amount of porcelain has already been recovered from the wrecks in Table Bay, and although it is seldom of superfine quality, being mostly of the blue and white or Nankin variety, and consists for the greater part of household utensils and crudely painted and thick vases, it brings a good price today for decorative purposes.

NEW BUILDINGS TO TRANSFORM TEXAS CAMPUS

University at Austin Plans Program to Cost $3,753,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—Construction of nine new buildings will soon transform the University of Texas into a hive of industry, robbing the campus this year of much of its accustomed springtime beauty but presaging the splendor of the "greater university." Contracts for these structures were recently let at a cost of $3,413,737, and additional equipment expenditures will bring the total cost to approximately $3,753,000.

An extended physical plant has for years been the dream of university authorities and alumni, and under their very eyes during the last decade the campus has grown from the original "Forty Acres" into a domain extending over some 200 acres. In the last few years six new buildings have replaced numerous "shacks," relics of war cantonments, which since 1918 have augmented classroom facilities.

But still space was at a premium. Possessor of a permanent fund amounting to approximately $17,000,000, derived from oil royalties and leases, the university was prevented by constitutional obstacles from using this principal for building purposes. Accordingly, instigated by enterprising alumni and other friends of the university, the Texas constitution was amended to permit the institution to invest its permanent fund in reliable municipal securities as well as in state and federal bonds, thus increasing its available building fund.

An amendment also was voted to allow the school to issue $4,000,000 building bonds, to be purchased with money from its own permanent fund. It is proposed to protect the fund from further encroachment by another constitutional amendment.

It is by virtue of these constitutional amendments, voted at the last general election, that the university is now acquiring nine new buildings, including a student union, an auditorium, a library, one unit of a boys' dormitory system, and five classroom buildings. These will adequately care for the rapidly growing enrollment, which now totals more than 6000 students.

The new buildings are designed in Spanish renaissance architecture, the plans having been made under the supervision of Mr. Paul Cret, Philadelphia architect, assisted by Mr. R. L. White, university architect, and Green, LaRoche & Dahl of Dallas. Simplicity has been made the keynote, and the most modern equipment possible will be used throughout. The auditorium will be provided with a circulating air system, and provision will be made for the later installation of sound motion picture projection equipment.

The library is the largest single unit, and will cost more than $1,000,000. It will occupy the center of the campus in future years, atop the hill now occupied by the historic Main Building, though only the rear wing of this structure will be razed immediately.

Masons Delve Into Misty Past

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Research by Study Clubs Opens Rich Field For Knowledge of What Has Gone Before

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

NOW in the fourth year of its progress, the study club of Thomas M. Reed Lodge, No. 225, Seattle, Wash., has scheduled an important and instructive meeting for this week. Research conducted by this group has proved of great value to the brethren, especially to initiates. All Master Masons are welcomed to the meetings.

Among the 14 subjects listed for discussion on March 18 are: Sketch of "Ahiman Rezon"; Number of Masonic signers of Declaration of Independence; Sketch of dedication of King Solomon's temple; Qualification requirements under old charges, under present-day practice in England, with an opinion by those taking part in the discussion; Symbolism of tools and other appurtenances of degree work; What is meant by right motive and by "watch-fob Masons"? Importance and significance of true "preparation."

The club activity is not confined to digging out and reciting of encyclopedic data, but aims to make each participant do some independent thinking. So helpful has the research of Thomas M. Reed Lodge become that eight similar groups have been organized by other Seattle lodges.

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Another means of spreading the "light" among Pacific coast brethren is found in the Los Angeles Masonic library. Under the caption "Where intelligent Masons Meet," the Masonic Digest reports some facts gleaned from Brother Thomas S. Southwick's review of his seventeenth year as librarian. He finds that serious reading has displaced much former entertainment, indicating, he believes, a changing trend in thought.

"If an ever increasing appreciation of books and libraries," he says, "marks the advance of civilization, then our library ca ntake a little credit for its advancement. Among our brothers there has been a heavy demand for philosophical and religious works. Results are not measured statistically but in terms of service.

"But to those who have a flair for figures and look to material progress as success, we will say that we have, during the past year received more than 1000 letters and have mailed out about 2000. Forty-five Masonic bodies are contributing to the support of the library. The monthly meetings are open to all Master Masons. Papers read and discussed have contributed in part to the increased attendance. There are indications that our lodge officers and members are becoming library conscious and appreciate the service extended. You cannot read a Masonic book with an open mind without becoming a better man."

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Crossing the country to the Atlantic coast, curiosity was aroused by appearance on the notice of Massachusetts Consistory's winter rendezvous of names of five brothers named Wood, all members of the same lodge, Noquochoke of Westport. Inquiry submitted the secretary, Brother Mark C. Gifford, brought this information:

"Worshipful Charles Robert Wood was the seventeenth Master of Noquochoke Lodge and is the father of Brother Walter Robert Wood. They are distant cousins of Carlton Maxfield Wood, brother of Frederick Alton Wood, and George Frederick Wood, son of Frederick Alton Wood. So there are two fathers, two sons and two brothers from our lodge entering the Consistory. Another brother, member of King Phillip Lodge, is Albert, brother of Carlton M. and Frederick A. Even so it is not all Woods down here."

It would seem that Noquochoke Lodge, which by the way has been doing business since 1878, has reason to be proud of its "timber."

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Turing to Canadian jurisdiction, it is observed that Northern Light Lodge, No. 10, of Winnipeg, Man., issued its March notice printed in green and decorated with "harps that once through Tara's halls." Attention of the brethren is called to the fact that for "the fifth occasion within the present century the third Thursday in March has fallen on the 17th of Ireland." And their communication tomorrow will be marked by an address by Worshipful Dr. E. S. Moorhead, whose timely subject is scheduled as "Ireland."

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One of the means being employed by lodges to mark the bicentennial of Washington is that of planting a tree dedicated to his memory. One such observance is reported by High Noon Lodge, No. 635 of Cincinnati, Ohio. An oak was set in Alms Park, officers of the lodge conducting suitable rites. Worshipful J. Walter DeVaux, Past Master, delivered an address. At Richmond Highlands, Wash., Richmond Lodge No. 243 planted a hemlock from Valley Forge, Penna., given by Philadelphia Lodge, No. 72. Most Worshipful Thomas M. Askren, Grand Master of Washington, took part in the ceremonies.

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Most Worshipful Brother Askren, by the way, has just been knighted in Seattle Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar. The ceremony occurred March 11, with Inspector-General Willis D. Rea, past commander of Catarct Commandery No. 3 of Spokane, making official observation of the degree work.

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Knights Templar are extending, this season, a custom observed for several years in Denver, where 12,000 persons gather for the sunrise Easter service. At the request of Rt. Em. Arthur L. Lee, Grand Commander, New York bodies are preparing for special services. And another report indicates that the armory at Akron, Ohio, will be filled for the ceremony to be conducted March 27 by Akron and Bethany commanderies.

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Evidence of the active interest of Masonic bodies in the dedication of the George Washington Masonic memorial at Alexandria in May is shown by the official notification being distributed by Most Worshipful G. Haven Stephens, Grand Master of Illinois. Description of the events and attractions with full details of the actual cost of the trip are sent to all lodges in an effort to stimulate interest in this pilgrimage.

INTRODUCTION TO FREEMASONRY — *Claudy*

Answers questions Masons and non-Masons ask; explains symbolism, history and interpretation of Masonry. Ideal for gift purposes. Cloth, 8x5½, 192 pages, $2.00 postpaid. *Send for descriptive circular.*

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Awards of $52,000 Made by Harvard

Awards totaling more than $52,000, were made yesterday to 37 professors in Harvard University to enable them to carry on special research in 1932-33 and 1933-34, under the provisions of the Milton and Clark funds. Notable among the present recipients are:

Profs. Kirsopp Lake and Robert P. Blake, "to aid in the photographic work on the excavation of Samaria, editing New Testment and early Christian texts, and the preparation for publication of complete dated Greek manuscripts."

Mr. Charles F. Brooks, professor of meteorology and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, "to enable him to complete the work on the climatology of North America for the 'Handbuch der Klimatologie' originally undertaken by the late Prof. R. deC. Ward, and to enable him to observe the atmospheric changes which may be caused by the solar eclipse on Aug. 31, 1932."

Mr. Frank W. Taussig, Henry Lee professor of economics, "to enable him to investigate the social stratum from which American business leaders spring, whether success is due to nature or nurture, to inborn traits, or to propitious environment."

Mrs. Gann Urges Hoover Reëlection

Reëlection of President Hoover should be made the paramount issue in the coming campaign, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of the Vice-President of the United States, told Republican women of Massachusetts last night.

In addressing a gathering of about 5000 in the Hotel Bradford, Mrs. Gann said that she was led to take this stand through "deliberate judgment" and not "mere sentiment or through unreasoning hero worship. It is more to be desired than any other one thing for which we will contend in the coming campaign," she declared.

President Hoover, Mrs. Gann pointed out, is the only man who has offered a solution "the carrying out of which will help business, alleviate depression, lighten taxes and tend to restore peace and political stability in every country in the world." The speaker criticized Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi for his recent attack on her in a speech in Chicago. She spoke of campaigning this winter in midwestern cities and urged voters in Massachusetts to do their utmost to bring about the reëlection of the Hoover-Curtis ticket next fall.

History of Judah's Lost Cities Traced To Lack of Water

Lack of water supply through destruction of forests, either by the inhabitants or by swarms of locusts, was advanced yesterday as a possible reason why the "lost cities of Judah" vanished.

Mr. Richard St. Barbe Baker, founder of the Men of the Trees Society, in a motion picture lecture on "New Light on the Lost Cities of Judah," showing the work of Sir Flinders Petrie in excavating five cities at Tel Fara, Palestine, said that a city can last only as long as its water supply. Thus, Mr. Baker believes, the ancient cities at Tel Fara were lost. The lecture was delivered at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Baker showed how the excavation work was done by Bedouin workers who carried away the sand in baskets. One of these Bedouins, who traces his ancestry back to the days of Abraham, has worked with Sir Flinders for 35 years in Egypt and Palestine.

Explaining the methods used in uncovering the lost cities, the lecturer said that as each city was excavated, the important finds were carried away and packed. Sir Flinders constructed a map of each city, as the top one necessarily had to be destroyed in order to penetrate to those beneath.

ECONOMY PLAN FOR EDUCATION WASTE IS URGED

Chicago Conference Told There Is Too Much Useless Competition

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 16—A "planned economy" for higher education, to lessen wasteful competition among educational institutions, was urged here yesterday by Dr. George Alan Works, dean of students and examiner at the University of Chicago.

Coördination of the teaching program of state institutions and cooperation among universities in their research programs not only would save money but would improve the quality of the work done, Dr. Works declared. He addressed a conference of educators held in connection with the opening of the new Graduate Education Building at the university.

The current financial stringency is forcing attention on this problem, and may bring good results, Dr. Works said. What he called "the whoopee period of higher education," when legislators often dealt out appropriations without discrimination, appears to be past, according to his observation. But administrators of various state educational institutions still appear before legislatures as rival claimants for financial favors, each attempting to get the largest appropriation for his own institution regardless of the actual needs of the state and the effect on the taxpayer, Dr. Works declared. Often it is the most skillful politician, not the most deserving institution, that wins out.

Now a number of states, among them California, Georgia, South and North Carolina and Mississippi, are considering plans for coördinating their state institutions, Dr. Works said. Coöperation beyond state lines is also desirable, in his opinion. Why should New England, he asked, have seven agricultural experimental stations working separately on problems of a region which is no bigger than a single large state?

Colleges have a responsibility to educate students first "for good living as members of society," and then "to make them as helpful as possible in the improvement of society," Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, told the conference. Colleges should establish strong departments of social sciences to deal with the pressing problems of the times, such as economic distribution, unemployment, intemperance, crime and problems of the international community, said Dr. Wilkins.

"The existence of many such strong departments should make a definite impression for the better on our public life," he said. "There is no antagonism between such a social aim for college and scholarship, he added. The two could be all the stronger for the alliance, in his opinion.

The question, as it appeared to Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was somewhat similar. "Shall the college," he said, "attempt to man society's service stations with tinkers patching up the old orders or shall it train its graduates to be conscious architects of a new and finer social system?"

COMPANY CUTS WAGES

LYNN, Mass., March 16 (AP) — Salaried employees of the West Lynn and River works of the General Electric Company were notified yesterday by Nelson J. Darling, works manager, of a 10 per cent cut, effective April 1. It will be the third wage readjustment within the year.

COLLECTION GIVEN RHODES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAHAMSTOWN, S. Af. — Sir George Cory, South African historian, has presented to the Rhodes University College library a valuable collection of Africana. The gift includes the Cape Records and two volumes of Durban's Correspondence relating to the Great Trek.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Toronto (Fifth Church): Northern Vocational School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., March 20.

UNITED STATES

FLORIDA

De Land: Stetson University Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 20.

Fort Pierce: Sample Theater, 8 p. m., March 21.

Hollywood: Hollywood Central School, 8 p. m. March 22.

New Smyrna: Live Oak Street School Auditorium, 1010 Live Oak Street, 3 p. m., March 20.

St. Augustine: Auditorium, State Arsenal, Marine and St. Francis Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 24.

Tampa (First Church): Church Edifice, Grand Central and Cedar Avenues, 8 p. m., March 24. Radiocast Station WMBR, 1370 kilocycles.

Tarpon Springs: High School Auditorium, Ring Avenue, 8 p. m., March 22.

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Fifteenth and Peachtree Streets, 8 p. m., March 25.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Brookline: Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, 8 p. m., March 18.

Jamaica Plain: The First Baptist Church, Centre Street, corner Myrtle Street, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

Brockton: Colonial Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 22.

NEW JERSEY

East Orange: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

Montclair: Church Edifice, 8 Hillside Avenue, 8:15 p. m., March 21.

Newark (First Church): Public Service Auditorium, 80 Park Place, 8 p. m., March 25.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, Twelfth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, 8:15 p. m., March 26.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville: George Vanderbilt Hotel Ballroom, 8:30 p. m., March 24.

Durham: Junior High School, Morgan Street, 8 p. m., March 22.

Fayetteville: Court House Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 21.

Kinston: Church Edifice, Gordon and East Streets, 8 p. m., March 22.

Rocky Mount: Carolina Theater, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., March 25.

Pittsburgh (Fourth Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Forbes Street, Schenley Park, 8:15 p. m., March 24.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston: Academy of Music, King and Market Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 25.

VIRGINIA

Richmond: John Marshall High School, 3:30 p. m., March 20.

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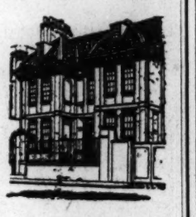

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ONLY 23 STARS GET 'HEADLINE' PAY, NAGEL SAYS

Motion-Picture Academy Official Addresses the Theater Owners

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16 — A study of salary lists at the various Hollywood studios revealed that only 23 individuals out of 25,000 motion picture actors and actresses draw "headline" salaries, Mr. Conrad Nagel, vice-president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, told the twelfth annual convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America here last night.

Only 23 persons, Mr. Nagel said, receive the salaries "which, plus an added cipher or two, make startling news stories or material for a certain type of radio gossiper."

Citing the report of the Collector of Internal Revenue for New York, Mr. Nagel declared that 276 men and women in that State reported for the last year incomes in excess of $1,000,000 for the year. "If a picture star ever received $1,000,000 a year, it would be flashed from the headlines of the nation's papers and there would immediately be hundreds of meetings all over the country condemning motion pictures and picture people in general," he said.

The academy has as one of its main objectives the establishment of better understanding throughout the country of the motion picture industry and the people who make motion pictures. Mr. Nagel paid a brief visit to President Hoover yesterday.

The theater owners were advised to heed the tastes of civic leaders in selecting films for showing, in an address by Mr. Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America.

He advocated selective planning of play dates, with programs suitable for the entire family at weekends; close coöperation with local civic groups and development of a community sense of responsibility for the quality of motion picture entertainment.

"The parent, the teacher and the minister have a definite responsibility for the quality of motion picture entertainment offered and patronized in the community and they have a very definite obligation to work with the theater owner or manager to see that the entertainment needs of the child are selectively and suitably met," Mr. Milliken declared. "The exhibitor, the producer and the public all profit where there is coöperative effort by the industry and the citizens who are interested in maintaining high picture standards," he said.

The theater owners were complimented in a telegram from Mr. Will Hays, president of the Producers and Distributors, for their realization of the "vital necessity of maintaining unimpaired the nation's supply of entertainment at a time when an ounce of morale is worth a pound of gold."

MARYLAND TO TAKE MORE FOREST LANDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 16—The Maryland Department of Forestry will acquire about 200,000 acres of additional forest land, it was revealed by Mr. F. W. Besley, State Forester in an address at the annual meeting of the Maryland District of Columbia Council of the Izaak Walton League of America. The State now has about 35,000 acres in forests.

The need of wild life conservation was emphasized by Mr. Seth Gordon, of Washington, D. C., president of the American Game Association, and Dr. Carl Schoemaker, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Wild Life Resources.

After 200 Years, Swedish Palace Is Completed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Begun more than 200 years ago, Stockholm Palace has at last been completed. The final touches were added just in time for it to house the picturesque ceremoney of the opening of Parliament by the King.

The original palace was burned in 1697, and plans for a new one were begun immediately by Nicodemus Tessin, Sweden's great architect of the seventeenth century. The Chapel Royal on the east, and the State Hall on the west, comprise nearly the whole of the southern portion of the palace. Situated on an island, the northern entrance of the palace faces the city on the mainland, and is as elaborately ornamented as the southern façade.

Disfiguring galleries which had been built up along the walls to give more space for visitors have now been removed, and the pillars along the walls can be seen in all their stateliness. Statues of Gustavus Adolphus and Charles John XIV mount guard on either side of the throne, and 14 great chandeliers light up the decorations which are mainly the work of French artists.

The opening of Parliament provides a display of medieval pageantry. After a preliminary service in the Chapel Royal, the King enters the State Hall accompanied by the royal princes, preceded by soldiers dressed in uniforms of the sixteenth century. From his silver throne he reads an address, followed by the Prime Minister who recounts the leading events of the year. On either side of the throne, sit the diplomatic corps, the court, the Government, and representatives of the army and navy.

Cosmic Ray 'Hound' Wrinkles His 'Nose'

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner and professor of physics at the University of Chicago, is about ready to start on his world tour of mountain peaks to "trap" the cosmic rays and find out where they originate.

He took his cosmic ray "trap" out yesterday for a final test preparatory to starting next Friday on the tour. The "trap" has at its center an ionization chamber of steel containing gas in which the cosmic rays set up an electric current, which is registered by an electrometer.

If the professor finds the rays strike the earth with equal force at all the mountain peaks visited he expects to have final proof of the theory that they are generated in interstellar space.

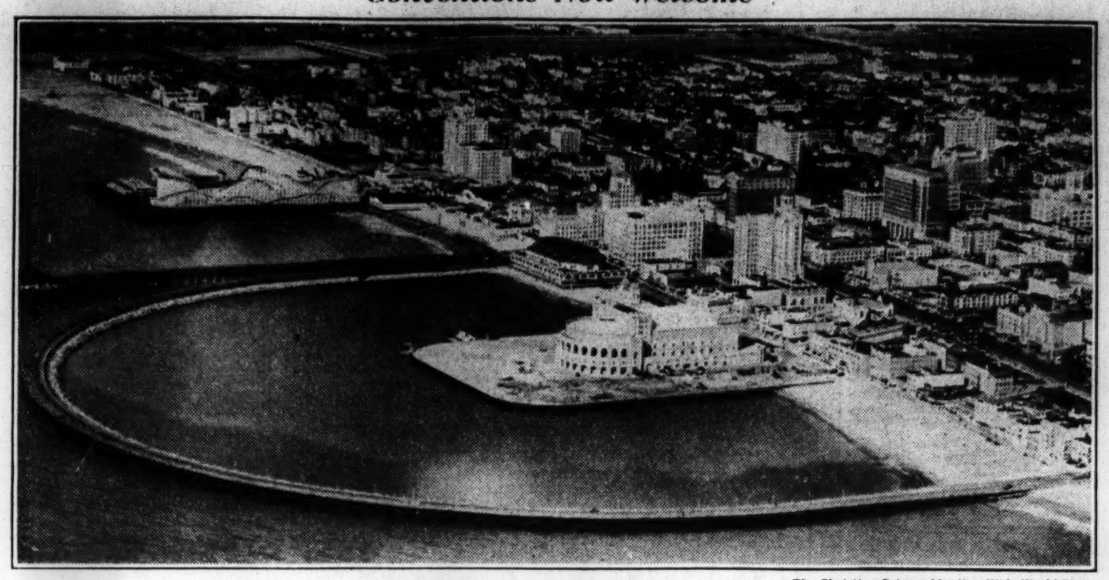
RUSSIA SHIPPING HORSES TO BELGIUM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA, Latvia—Hundreds of small horses from the vast plains of Siberia are being shipped through here for export by the Soviets. They are destined for Belgium and Denmark, where they will be put to work in the coal mines.

More than 250 have already been put on board steamers here, and it is understood that 10,000 more are on the way.

Conventions Now Welcome



The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World Photo

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

LATIN AMERICAS SAID TO FOLLOW LEAD OF MEXICO

Moises Saenz Finds Social Forces at Work Due to Bring Reforms

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 16—All Central and South America sees Mexico as the leader in Latin-American reform and is looking to it for guidance, according to Señor Moises Saenz, formerly Acting Secretary of Education in Mexico City, who is now in New York after a tour of social investigation in Guatemala, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

He declared that social forces are now at work in these countries which will soon effect reforms similar to those in Mexico since 1910, and that in this education was the leading factor.

"In all the countries I visited the leaders of the reform movement look to Mexico for guidance and wish to pattern their efforts after the achievements there," he continued. "We realize in Mexico that political revolution must be followed by a long and patient process of education, but not education as most people in the United States would understand it. Our rural education is not academic. We are trying to build a new civilization, and that means attacking the problem from a very different angle.

"Since 1923 we have established about 7000 rural schools in native Indian villages. These schools are the community social centers. The teacher in every sense must be a leader of the people.

"The teacher goes to work with the people to help them solve their problems. Their first effort may be the bringing of water to the village from some mountain spring, or it may be in agricultural improvement, but as the work proceeds committees are set up to deal with the various efforts that are undertaken. These functional groups guide the activities in education, agriculture, industry, recreation, general cultural activities and so forth.

"Among other things we even teach the Indians how to eat—that is, to grow and eat fresh vegetables. This effort may take the form of holding a cabbage festival with much feasting and jollity. You see, what we are really doing is establishing a new culture in which the people are not exploited, but in which the functions of social organization are designed to satisfy their greatest needs in the most modern way.

"That is what the people of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala desire. They see that the new way in which modern Mexico is attacking its problems brings far greater happiness to the masses of the people than the old ways of doing things."

Mellon Personal Guest of Hoovers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16 — Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, who has attended White House dinners for the last three presidential administrations as part of the official family, was the guest last night when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at a farewell dinner before his departure to take up his new post as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Other guests were Mr. Mellon's former associates in the Cabinet and Treasury. They included Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Mills; Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and Mrs. Hurley; Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, and Mrs. Mitchell; Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, and Mrs. Brown; Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Adams; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Wilbur; Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Hyde; Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Lamont; Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Doak. Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Mrs. Stimson were absent because of a previous engagement.

Outside of the Cabinet were Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, and Mrs. Stark McMullin.

CZECH SHOE MAN PLANS AIR LINE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Holland — Mr. Thomas Bat'a, the Czech industrialist who recently visited the capital of the Dutch East Indies, Batavia, for the organization of a big shoe-distributing organization there, plans to establish an air line from Czechoslovakia to the Dutch East Indies, it is learned here.

Although this line is intended primarily to serve business interests, the Czechoslovak Government is expected to make use of it for the transportation of mail.

SEA-FRONT HALL OPEN TO PUBLIC AT LONG BEACH

Municipal Auditorium Is Dedicated at Former Sheep Camp Site

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Colorful ceremonies marked the dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium on the water front here recently. Gov. James Rolph Jr., Lieut.-Gov. Frank F. Merriam and prominent people from all over southern California participated in a week of celebration.

Because of its unique setting, the auditorium attracted several hundred thousand visitors to the city, which less than six decades ago was a sheep camp, and prior to that part of a Spanish grant ranch. Incidentally Long Beach is 50 years old in 1932. According to the 1930 census it has 142,033 persons.

For years after its establishment Long Beach was the scene of annual sessions of the Methodist Church of Southern California and came to be known even before this century as the center of prohibition sentiment in the Southwest.

When Wallace Erwin Willmore, founder of the American colony which later became Long Beach, secured an option for the land which now comprises most of the downtown section of the city, at $25 an acre, from the Jotham Bixbys, a clause was inserted in the title deeds that the land must revert to the original owners if liquor was ever sold on it. The assessed valuation of Long Beach is today about $230,000,000.

The new auditorium of classic architecture, is of sandstone, concrete and stucco exterior. It rests on a sand fill extending 500 feet into the ocean, on 16,000 piles. This fill is surrounded by 40 acres of still ocean water, inclosed by a rock breakwater 3800 feet long, on which is a wide automobile drive. The still-water section is used for bathing, boating and aquatic sports. The entire project cost the city $3,000,000 in bonds voted in 1928.

The auditorium, which seats nearly 6000, is 180 feet high and 400 feet long. It contains also an exhibition hall in the basement and a concert hall facing the ocean, which can be shut off from the auditorium by soundproof curtains. The city plans to entertain more than 100 conventions a year.

More than 800 organizations took part in the dedication week, with pageants depicting the city's history and growth, musical entertainments, balls and banquets.

Mayor of Atlanta Wins Hard Battle

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16 (AP)—The city of Atlanta has voted to retain as its chief executive, Mayor James L. Key, outspoken critic of prohibition and advocate of Sunday movies for charity. A record vote for municipal elections was cast to bring about defeat of a hard fought recall movement, 17,178 to 11,744.

The fight against Mayor Key was initiated by the Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement League following his repeated public declarations last year that prohibition had failed, was not enforced, did not halt drinking and had corrupted public officials.

The Mayor defended his right to say what he wished about prohibition, said his financial policies and wage reductions were justified because of the city's financial position and argued that Sunday movies for charity were legal and morally justified because of needs of the destitute.

Belgian Measure Aids Workingman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The family allocations law, which came into effect in January of this year, is acclaimed as one of the most advanced social measures put into force in Belgium since the World War.

The purpose of the law is to aid workmen who have large families. Whoever employs one or more persons in any occupation comes under the provisions of the measure and is required to deposit in a central fund a special contribution fixed according to the number of workers in his service.

The fund is administered by a council chosen by the Government and named by the King. Only children under 16 years of age are counted. Although the law imposes a new charge on industry, it has been received without any protests. For a number of industrialists the law only legalizes a system already in practice.

Sleeping Double In Pullman Cars To Cost No More

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ruled that the Pullman Company cannot make an extra charge when two persons occupy the same berth.

The Pullman Company last October proposed to add 20 per cent to the charge if a second passenger, 12 years old or over, occupied a berth.

The Arizona Corporation Commission, the Travelers Protective Association of America, the Paramount Publix Corporation and Fanchon & Marco, Inc., protested.

The commission held that such an increase would result, among other things in an increase in rates accruing to the carriers because of the collection by the railroads of a surcharge of one-half the Pullman fares. It rules the Pullman fare and the surcharge question should be considered separately.

TOWN VOTES SALARY CUTS

WESTPORT, Mass., March 16 (AP)—A reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of all town officers and employees was voted by the annual town meeting yesterday. The meeting voted to appropriate $209,000 for the fiscal year.

Spencer Flips Tail in Special Tank Of 'Who's Who' in Fresh Water Fish

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—Employees in the new Department of Commerce building have a diversion for their lunch period now. They go down to the basement to inspect the new arrivals in the bureau of fisheries aquarium which is fast filling up.

It looked for a time as if the aquarium was going to go fishless because no money had been appropriated for its upkeep, but Congress heeded pleas and now fish are arriving from all corners of the United States to take their place in what will be a "who's who" of the nation's fresh water inhabitants.

Approximately 400 fish will occupy the 40 tanks when the exhibit is fully ready for the public eye. The place of honor in the center has been assigned to "Spencer," 15-year-old sturgeon, who for many years has been swimming round in a tank at the former Bureau of Fisheries building. "Spencer," who now measures five feet from nose to tail, has been in the government service since he was eight inches long. When an alarm went out a few months ago that the department might have to throw him in the Potomac because of shortage of funds, no less than 15 Washingtonians offered to open their homes to him.

The new arrivals which have registered at the aquarium include buffalo fish, carp, dogfish, eels, black bass, yellow bass, gar, rainbow trout, brook trout and yellow perch. A large tank of common goldfish and another of fantails, veiled moors and telescopes are attracting much attention.

It will cost $10,000 a year upkeep for the new aquarium. It is equipped with the latest air and water conditioning apparatus. The 400 fish will eat $2000 a year in food; $3000 will be used to cover transportation costs and the rest will go to salaries of attendants.

About 35,000 school children visit the fish each year. Officials believe the new exhibit will also attract many adult sightseers and fishermen.

Boy Rescues Treed Cat; Spoils Exciting Program

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—Every thing was all set for one of the most spectacular cat rescues in history.

For 96 hours the cat was perched on the topmost branches of a tree. Monday the Anti-Cruelty Society planned a rescue for noon today. Invitations were sent to the newspapers to send as many reporters and photographers as they could.

Then 12-year-old Phillip Senger, not having read the notices, spoiled everything by rescuing the cat.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Again Capes and Jackets

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

PREDICTIONS of the fashions are very like forecasts of the weather. "Fair and warmer" is predicted for tomorrow and lo and behold, an icy wind sweeps quite unexpectedly from the frozen North and "fair and warmer" becomes "cold with flurries of snow."

Take the present season, for example. All the "weather-wise" fashion experts prophesied longer skirts for the street, the entire absence of brown and the disappearance of the cape. In each case they were absolutely wrong. The modern woman would have nought of the longer skirt and sent forth such a storm of protest against it that the result is that the skirt of the spring frock is at least one inch shorter (in the majority of the Paris houses) than that of last season. The manufacturers launched such a wealth of lovely brown materials that the dressmakers could not withstand the temptation to use them and so, once more, brown is one of the leading colors and as for the cape, this has become such a practical part of the spring and summer costume that they just couldn't get along without it and so there we are!

The cape holds a very important place in nearly all of the new collections. Shoulder capes, waist-length capes, fitted capes, loose capes, capes that tie and capes that button, removable capes and capes that are a part of the frock, rounded capes, pointed capes and capes cut on the square. And as for the materials, there are velvet capes, lace capes, georgette capes, fur capes and capes of the same material as the frock with which they are worn—really one can't go wrong in any sort or kind of cape.

Scalloped Edges

Mme. Lanvin has ever so many street costumes in which a cape takes the place of a jacket. Here is a particularly graceful form of this popular garment, reaching to the hips in a rounded line at the back with shallow scallops at the edge, it is rounded up to the neck at the front and tied with a scarf of the material or of the lining. A very smart street costume for the spring is in rather heavy, beige woolen material, the frock with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and buttoned straight up the front, from neck to hem, with shiny, brown buttons with a strip of printed crêpe de Chine in brown and beige at the side of the buttons, a brown patent leather belt and a full cape lined with the printed crêpe de Chine with a scarf of the print tied in a big bow at the neck. Brown pumps, beige stockings and gloves and a shiny brown patent leather sailor hat with a beige cockade at the side with a bag of the same leather gave the finishing touches to a charming costume.

A frock of fine black jersey, also designed by Mme. Lanvin, has a drapery of printed crepe-de-Chine, a black ground marked off in squares with a heavy white line at the neck of the frock and the scalloped cape is lined with the same material and has a short scarf of the black jersey at the neck. A black satin cape lined with ermine is worn with a very dressy afternoon frock of the same material which has the bodice of white satin. Several of the long coats of this same designer are sleeveless with a waist-length cape lined with a printed crepe-de-Chine or a plain light color, or they have a cape over each arm which reaches halfway between the elbow and wrist. The same style of scalloped cape is shown for evening wear. One is in lacquer red velvet shirred across the shoulders and with a little hood at the back and is worn with an evening frock of black georgette and another, worn with a lovely evening frock of shimmering white satin, is made of silver sequins.

Contrasting Linings

Worth is also making a feature of the cape, using a new idea which is especially practical for the spring costume. This cape reaches to the waist at the back and is cut with a belt on either side which is carried around the waist and tied or buttoned at the front. This holds the cape firmly in place and yet does not hamper the movement of the arms. It is cut away at the front and usually fastened at the neck with a button or ties. Some of these capes are lined with a contrasting color, as for example, there is one in black marocain, which is worn with a frock of the same material, which is lined with powder blue and has a flat collar and narrow revers of the blue. Many of the frocks of crepe-de-Chine, georgette and jersey, intended for warmer weather have an unlined cape of the same material.

Ardanse is showing two capes which button onto the frock in a very original manner. One goes with a beige woolen frock, the sleeves of which are long and slightly full in the upper part and made in two sections which are buttoned together with a horizontal row of big beige bone buttons, just above the elbow. A round cape which reaches not quite to the waist line at the back is attached at the sides to the sleeve buttons. The other cape is of pale blue crepe-de-Chine worn with an evening frock of the same material which has a row of crystal buttons down the side. The cape reaches below the hips at the back and is wrapped around the figure and buttoned onto the crystal buttons at the side of the bodice.

Several of the houses are showing round capes of fur, mink, caracul, ermine and shaven goat or lamb with the woolen street frock. Heim has some very attractive ones which have long ends crossing at the front and tied at the side or back, fitting the shoulders rather snugly and reaching nearly to the elbow. Redfern has also a cape cut on much the same lines, but of white peau d'ange instead of fur. The wide band which crosses at the front forms a wide, plain girdle which is fastened in the middle of the back with four cut-jet buttons.

But do not get the idea from all this that the popularity of the cape has put the little jacket in the shade. Far from it! The etons and the boleros are flourishing just the same. Not only are they taking the

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

Cape Coat of Black Wool, Frock of White Marocain, from Heim.

place of the longer jacket for the spring tailored suit, but they are worn in contrasting colors with sports and street frocks. Sleeveless boleros are extensively used with frocks of the lighter weight materials which are designed for warmer weather. The little velvet jacket remains the favorite summer evening wrap, in most cases reaching just to the waist and tied at the side, but sometimes with a full little basque. It may have a fur collar, but usually the fronts are turned back in soft, narrow revers or it is tied in a bow at the neck.

And, speaking of velvet, it is surprising to find so much used in the spring and summer costumes, not only for capes and jackets and long evening coats (for one rarely sees the latter of any other material) but also as trimmings for the new frocks, both daytime and evening models—long velvet sashes on evening gowns, belts, revers, scarfs and bows on daytime costumes, even summer hats are trimmed with velvet ribbon.

Polka-dotted materials both in the printed silk crepes and in lightweight woolens are being shown in great profusion, the dots ranging from pin-head size to those as big as a quarter of a dollar, although the favorite is about the size of a dime. While navy blue with a white dot is the most popular, black with a white dot is a close second.

New Shoe Silhouette

Shoes for the South are presented in many smart models. White is the most fashionable color, and slippers for evening as well as shoes for active and spectator sports are developed in white.

The correct model for the spectator sports shoe is a pump of white pigskin or suède trimmed with toes and heels of dark brown or black leather.

An attractive style for sports wear is copied from the tennis shoe of a famous tennis star. The shoe is plain except for the eyelets through which a cord laces, tying at the ankle. They are made of white buckskin, and colored socks are correctly worn with them.

Dress slippers worn with dainty afternoon frocks are fashioned of white or pastel-colored kid and fabric materials. Both plain and embroidered fabrics are used. Pumps of linen and shantung are very smart as well as light and cool for southern wear.

A unique model brought out recently is known as the "quarter boot." Those of one manufacturer are fashioned entirely of kid and are built up very high in the back, three or four inches or more above the top of the ankle bone, and this portion is trimmed with color bandings, cut-outs, scallops, appliqués, cuffs, and various fantasies. They are made in styles to suit all types of costume and are so exotic as to have much charm. At present they are designed and executed only by the most skillful workers and they remain a luxury product. It is a question whether they could survive cheap reproductions.

The Christian Science Monitor Photos

Upper Row—Courtesy of M. Rich & Sons, Atlanta; Curt Wolfelt, New York. Center—Daniels & Fisher, Denver. Lower Row—J. & J. Slater, New York; Wolock & Bauer, Chicago.

These Shoes Have Escaped From the Commonplace and Achieved a Silhouette Never Before Attempted. They Are Becoming to the Foot and Ankle and Are at Once Picturesque and Elegant. There Is a Model for Every Hour of the Day.

Some of the Season's Fabrics

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

LOOSELY woven and transparent materials are distinctive of the new season's goods. Both in the featherweight cloths and also in the heavier materials this feature is noticeable. Made in woolen yarn, many of the light-weight cloths resemble georgette in texture. These thin fabrics are very loosely woven in two types of yarn and the material is then shrunk in boiling water. As the yarn in which the pattern is woven shrinks less than the foundation yarn, the effect is to leave a raised design. These cloths are most attractive, and, though lacy and transparent, they afford quite a considerable amount of warmth. The vogue for rough surfaces is evident in the new patterns. Heavy cloths, suitable for topcoats, are loose in weave with knobby effects; bouclé and other tweeds have a honeycomb appearance.

Light-Weight Cloths

In the light-weight cloths, or dress materials, "Marilya" is an attractive crêpe with a lacy pattern. "Anilya" is rather more closely woven with a knobby effect and is known as ants-on-the-hill. Both of these materials are made by Meyers. Plain cloths, of the cashmere variety, in clear colors are popular this season. The collections are more or less free from marle effects; strong tones, such as clear orange and bright grass-green, are popular. In the pastel shades a new tone known as "greige" appears. There is an indication that beige, orange, or pink-tomato, and green will often be used together, not as a mixture in weaving but in blocks of color.

Heavy-Weight Cloths

In the heavy-weight cloths hopsack and heavy woolen crêpe are seen with diagonal stripes. "Bisalya" diagonal is novel, composed of a hopsack ground with a line in cut Turkish toweling. Another cloth, a type of Irish frieze, has a raised diagonal line. A new, essentially spring cloth, "Celulya Jaspa," comes from Paris. It is hard to describe as it is unlike any well-known type, but may best be pictured, perhaps, as a miniature honeycomb. In the new color "greige" it is most pleasing. Another cloth, rather similar, is woven in four tones, the warp in brown-and-yellow and the weft in black-and-white. It would make up well for a sports coat, and would be smart worn with a plain yellow skirt. Another heavy-weight cloth is a type of woolen crêpe with a downy flex in the same tone. A Westmorland tweed in beige and dead-leaf color, with a slight flake in a lighter color, has been fashioned in Paris in a large chevron pattern, also in a diagonal stripe. This is shown in Dormeuil Frères' collection, which also contains many good English tweeds suitable for coats and skirts. A Saxony with a check herringbone is smart for this purpose, and another featherweight tweed in green with a diagonal line is good.

The accompanying sketch is a coat and skirt carried out in the last-mentioned material. Fashioned in green it has a scarf and collar in clear orange woolen crêpe. With this costume are worn green gloves and shoes. This bright note of color gives a touch of spring-like gayety, and heralds a distinctive note in the coming season's fashions.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Coat and Skirt In Green Feather-Weight Tweed With a Diagonal Line. The Scarf and Collar Are of Clear Orange Woolen Crêpe.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO OF THIS SEASON'S LINGERIE MODELS

Apparel for Dress and Undress Grows More and More Similar.

The figure on the left wears a sleeveless pajama suit of wash silk in cream color, on which are appliquéd three bold circles in contrasting colors. The same colors are fagoted together to trim the neck of the blouse. The sitting figure wears a night robe of figured crêpe-de-chine. Stem-stitching forming a deep U gives the bodice an attractive line.

Belts Made at Home

It is a good plan to have two or more belts, of different colors, for wear at different times with the same dress. Each of these, specially when the handbag or hat matches it, will give quite a varied effect to the ensemble.

Attractive looking belts can be made at home with little expense. One of the loveliest belts for wear with dresses of voile, and similar thin material, is made of cellophane. This paper is amazingly tough, sufficiently so for such use. It can be procured in sheets at stores where crêpe papers are sold, and it comes in quite a variety of lovely colors.

A pretty way to utilize it is to cut three strips, each 1½ inches wide, then turn under both edges to make it three-ply, with edges even, resulting in a finished width of ½ inch. Braid these three strips together, and as each strip is braided in, fold it over bringing the back side on top, so the braiding will lie perfectly flat. This gives the belt a width of about one inch. A pearl belt buckle is suitable for use on it, but any other dainty kind of buckle may be chosen.

A single color may be employed for all three strips, but a combination of colors is attractive also. White, yellow, and light green make a charming combination for wear with a white and yellow dress.

For dresses made of heavier materials, pretty belts can be made of hat-braid, ¾ to 1 inch in width, bought at the 10-cent stores. A rough straw braid is too brittle for use, but there are other kinds, such as hair-braids, for instance, that are strong and durable. If additional reënforcement seems desirable for the braid selected, line it with a strip of silk of matching color, attaching it with needle and thread. A coat of varnish will in some cases increase its wearing qualities by giving a smoother finish to its surface, or varnish may be employed to give gloss if one desires. The belt may match the color of the dress or it may be of a contrasting hue.

The buckle used on this kind of belt should be a very plain one, of the same color or, perhaps, of black.

Jewelry Is Important

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

COSTUME jewelry as it is seen in the spring style exhibitions has come into a place of recognized importance. For the hurdles of objection to imitation jewelry have been taken and it is now worn as a significant part of the costume. Jewelry to its designer is as essential as fabric, color and trimming are to the couturier. No apology is offered for ornaments of composition-glass and semiprecious stones, for artists of the first rank are giving their talent to the production of original designs in base materials, designs as lovely in their way as were the settings which harbored real jewels in other periods.

Miriam Haskell, one of the youngest among the designers, who has achieved prestige for her jewelry in a wide field, is showing new styles that will have a particular appeal for women of elegance. In all of them a certain romantic quality is expressed, and a fine sense of fitness for every type of dress. There are entire sets or single pieces as one chooses, to wear with the gowns of the latest mode.

Color is, of course, the compelling motif.

A "set" that will transform the simplest frock of silk or organdie and also harmonize with a more formal gown for daytime or with one for an informal evening, is composed of a necklace and corresponding bracelet. The necklace is described as a "lace collar," and is made of cool green "endive-jade" beads; it lies close around the throat, the lower edge rippling like a frill of lace. The single bracelet is called a "cuff." In a model suitable to a more formal costume, pearls are strung with each of the several strands of green in the necklace, and also in the drop earrings and matching bracelet.

Seed Pearls and Jet

Small brilliant facsimiles of rubies have gone into a necklace of several graduated strands fastened at the back with a clasp set with brilliants. This model is also produced in aquamarine, in emeralds, and in topazes. The beauty of the topaz sets is greatly enhanced by small medallions of dull gold encrusted with tiny pearls, recalling the seed-pearl jewelry that was so exquisite and so fashionable half a century ago.

A revival of jet is evident in sets of two styles, one made with small beads in several strands, and the other of larger beads, both round and oblong. A few necklaces with matching bracelets and earrings are made in all jet, but those of jet combined with crystal, strass or colored stones are later and more interesting.

Sports Ornaments

Sports jewelry, entirely compatible with the present mode, is shown in a variety of styles in the Haskell collection. There is a necklace of metal laurel leaves with opaque red and dark blue stones to wear with a tailleur of red, blue or beige dull-surfaced fabric. A set of brown and coral beads is charming with a tailored outfit in beige; ivory and black are an approved alliance for tailored and sports clothes in black or white. Necklaces, chokers, bracelets and earrings of loveapple-red beads combined with white, nickel and silver are offered to wear with tailored costumes in dark blue, beige, gray, black or white.

Glowing necklaces of amber, both cut and dull, are made more delicate by the introduction of links of gilt filigree. This glinting touch appears in a six-strand necklace of mouse-brown and ivory beads, and in a choker and bracelets. Browns, and yellows with gold and ivory blend delightfully with the dull suède finish and semisheer materials in beige, chamois, brown and white that are featured in the dress collections.

Trifari, Kussman and Fishel are specializing in clips of unique design which are highly decorative. Some of mat crystal are overlaid with designs in rhinestones, rubies and sapphires, and are to be worn singly or in pairs.

In another jewelry house Edward Rodelheimer is showing short necklaces of colored pebble nuggets, and strands of bugle beads braided, in white, gold, ox-blood or the pastel shades, some with three colors braided together. The Napier company is specializing in metal jewelry that is untarnishable and fashioned in artistic leaf and flat geometric patterns. A varied assortment includes necklaces and bracelets that bear a faint resemblance to military decorations. Chanel's snaky necklaces of large and small metal "cups," twisted necklaces of metal in two shades of gold with copper, bamboo links of silver interset with lapis beads, and cabana coral linked with silver are among the offerings.

Eccentric and striking are necklaces and bracelets of cork and of delicately illuminated leather; and jewelry in American Indian designs and colors.

Fashion Nuggets

There is a growing tendency toward the shorter skirt for street and afternoon wear. Tailored suits and dresses are from 12 to 14 inches from the ground, while the afternoon costume remains about 10 inches. Evening gowns are still long, while the dinner dress is ankle length.

A tendency toward the higher waistline is noted. Clever detail or the manipulation of the belt gives this touch of newness to the gown. More width above the waistline is sustained by wide revers, deep armholes, and often small capelets extending directly out from the shoulder. The skirts still have the molded silhouette.

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THE HOME FORUM

Thumb Sketches of Ellen Terry

ONE evening I was sitting in the wings during a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Lyceum Theatre, in London. Ellen Terry was in high spirits and kept darting off the stage to introduce some actor to us, and flinging witty asides in our direction. Yet she never missed a cue nor failed to speak her lines with matchless beauty. The Portia on and off the stage was a strange contrast! During the trial scene, wearing her scarlet robes, Ellen Terry pleaded as the young judge, "The quality of mercy is not strained." Sitting in a certain well-known seat just off the stage, I saw Irving coming ponderously down the few steps from his dressing room. Without a pause, he walked straight onto the stage, so accurate was the call boy's summons and so prompt Irving's appearance at the door of his dressing room. Just before the curtain rose, a stage carpenter let me into the secret of stage moonlight. It was a simple device—just a crescent-shaped cut in the drop scene with a blue light behind it. I had only time to scuttle back to my seat when the curtain rose, and presently I heard the familiar, "How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon the bank."

* * *

Once I was called upon to read a poetic duologue and to do the prompting while Ellen Terry coached an amateur friend at private rehearsal. The scene was "a woodland glade." Although the lines were quite unfamiliar, Ellen Terry's quick intuition captured their poetry and through her talent and training she was able instantly to convey their beauty through the right tone, gesture, and posture. At rehearsal, the woodland bank was represented by a low couch in the center of the stage. The heroine grows drowsy and sinks to rest in the shade. Walking decisively up to the couch, the amateur seated herself, one may say, from the top down. It was abrupt, angular. Then Ellen rose, explaining that it must be done gradually conveying a sense of languor. First she relaxed one knee against the couch, then the other, following up with one arm slipped gently along until her shoulder was resting, and lastly her head. I well remember the continuity of her movements, and the slow grace with which she slanted down, like a leaf that has fluttered to the ground on a still day.

* * *

During the Christmas holidays, I drove with Ellen Terry and her little granddaughter to Drury Lane to see the great Pantomime. As we jogged along in the slowest of four-wheelers, she repeatedly impressed upon the child the great thrill of this occasion, her first, her *very first* pantomime. (To me there seemed to be more enthusiasm in the grandmother than in the grandchild.) Setting her in front of the stage-box, with an extra cushion to raise her, Ellen Terry drew her own chair behind the curtain so as to escape being noticed by the audience, especially by the working girls, who were her warm friends because she was always theirs. If only they could catch a glimpse of her before the footlights, they were liable to call vociferously from the gallery: "Good old Nell! Good old Nell!" No, on this occasion, she was nothing but the grandmother. The child's eyes were riveted on the stage as it broke into a fairylike glade, trap doors sprang open, and exquisite little children peeped from the hearts of hundreds of shimmering flowers. The orchestra thrummed, popular songs were encored, the comic actor convulsed his juvenile audience by repeating in a monotone, at least fifty times, the purposeless phrase,

"Every night at half-past eight,
Someone knocking at the garden gate."

At the end came the classic Harlequinade, complete with Clown, Pantaloon, Harlequin, and Columbine. All through the performance, Ellen Terry watched the child, and I, of course, watched Ellen Terry furtively. Across her face different expressions filtered, like sunbeams in the light and shade of a wood. Who knows? Were her thoughts straying back to her own unpampered childhood? During those lean years, she had trudged to and from the theater with her parents, rehearsing and playing children's parts, often tucked up, asleep and unnoticed, in some corner behind the scenes. . . . The picture faded of Ellen the little child, and again she was the eager grandmother watching a grandchild's delight at this, her first, her *very first* pantomime.

* * *

One evening I found myself driving with her and another friend through some back streets in London, this time in a brisk little hansom cab, the horse's bell tinkling under his jaws, and the cabby making frequent inquiries as to the direction through a trap door above our heads, to which he first applied his mouth and then his ear. There being only room for two on the seat, I was perched on Ellen Terry's knees, and she clasped me round the waist, while the two flaps of the hansom cab rested sharply against my shins. Most of the time she was talking to us about her little housemaid, a young girl fresh from her native village. Trading upon her inexperience, friends had told her that the streets of London were all paved with gold. Naturally, she was disappointed. (Perhaps she arrived in a London fog.) "Did you really believe it?" asked Ellen Terry. "Well," replied the girl, "I did think they would at least be *rimmed* with gold."

Some unhappiness had befallen the girl, and Ellen Terry told us all about it. Obviously, she was feeling the girl's troubles as though they were her own, and as we jogged along through dingy back streets, in the semi-darkness, her unforgettable deep voice was stirred with compassion. Yes, "Good old Nell" remains with us at least as vividly, and as touchingly, as Ellen Terry, the incomparable.

VIOLET KER SEYMER.

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The Old Bridge at Florence

Taddeo Gaddi built me. I am old,
Five centuries old. I plant my foot of stone
Upon the Arno, as St. Michael's own
Was planted on the dragon. Fold by fold
Beneath me as it struggles, I behold
Its glistening scales. Twice hath it overthrown
My kindred and companions. Me alone
It moveth not, but is by me controlled.
I can remember when the Medici
Were driven from Florence; longer still ago
The final wars of Ghibelline and Guelf.
Florence adorns me with her jewelry;
And when I think that Michael Angelo
Hath leaned on me, I glory in myself.

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.
Poems.

From An Old Letter

New Orleans, October 15th. 1842.

My dear Boys, Roland & Francis

I have got a pretty little story to tell you, and it is a true story too, for I have seen with my own eyes what I am going to describe to you. An ingenious man in this city thinks he has found out the true principle of aerial locomotion which means to navigate the air—to fly—the same as the bird flies—the pigeon—the blackbird and the eagle.

Well in order to try his principle, he is now building a great eagle in the precise shape of that magnificent bird, beak, wings, body, tail and legs. The length of the bird is to be 15 feet—ask your mother or Aunt Margaret to tell you how long 15 ft. would be — and the wings about 8 feet each—the wings to be worked by machinery inside which will be large enough for a man to stand upright. A man will always go in the bird to guide it and the inventor of this great bird thinks he can fly one hundred miles per hour—that is to say from this City to Boston in one day. The bird is made of ash wood to be covered with a wire netting and over that parchment—your mother must tell you what parchment is. The outside is to be painted to look like a real great bird and is to be named the "American Eagle." The man who guides it will be inside so that when it is in motion you will see an enormous great eagle. What would you think to see this great bird flying over Roxbury? The whole weight of this bird is intended to be from 50 to 60 pounds, and with the man inside will not be far from 200 pounds. I have seen it several times, and though I do not believe it will succeed, yet a good many scientific persons, who know a great deal more on such matters than I do, think it will. It will be done in two or three weeks, and then it will be tried at all events. The man who is building it knows a great deal and he has a great deal of company to see it every day. I will tell you more about it one of these days if it succeeds.

I hope you will be good Boys, kind to your little Brothers, and learn all you can at school, but above all things learn to be good both at home and at school, and be sure not to forget—

Your dear Father
Jos. P. Shaw.

P. S. Give my respects to Miss Clark—your school mistress.

J. P. S.

On Safari in Africa

One morning Martin Johnson called his headmen to him. In front of the big main house, the tall black leaders gathered. "The time has come for safari," said Martin. Safari is the native African term for an expedition into the field.

"Tomorrow we on the trail." Broad grins of satisfaction overspread the faces of the natives. The excitement of travelling over wild north country, encountering wild beasts, and visiting new parts of the desert, or mountains, was at hand.

Dawn broke next day with a cloudless sky. The sun rose over the horizon with that quick flash of radiance which is characteristic of the tropics. In northern latitudes we have so much reflecting moisture in the air that there is considerable twilight night and morning while the sun is below the horizon. Below Lake Paradise, through the trees, the vast plain of the Kaisoot Desert becomes a silver-edged expanse of varying tints. The breeze was cool and refreshing. Flocks of gay-plumaged birds flashed through the trees as they fluttered out for their morning meal. The whole world seemed alive and fresh, and ready for the magic touch of Martin Johnson's camera.

By the time the party was under way, the night coolness had changed to heat. The caravan of seventy porters and four white men wound down the trail along Mount Paradise and into the storied Kaisoot Desert. This vast bare plain was yellowish white with red streaks of sandstone. Here and there low clumps of thornbush thrust out of the parched ground. An occasional tree with thin dry leaves stood up, scorched brown by the blazing sun. Herds of zebra, kongoni, gazelle and ostrich stood about or browsed on what little grass or weeds were available.

By afternoon the party fell in with a wandering tribe from which thirty camels were bought. To the backs of these were lifted loads which the black men had been carrying. Some of the porters went back for additional equipment; others stayed with Martin to help handle the camels and to take on some of the party's baggage in the rocky ground where the pack animals could not carry full loads.

The march that afternoon was short. About five-thirty, Martin called a halt. He then climbed a slight rocky eminence on the plain and searched with his glasses. Far to the northwest he saw a telltale cloud of vapor that indicated the rising miasma of dust over herds of game. He knew in that direction lay the "Kampitoonia" waterhole, which Boculy said was a favorite haunt of big game.

"We will camp here," Martin told his men. "Get busy." Instantly a new activity broke out among the following army of porters. Loads came quickly down off camels. Special boys took empty petrol tins to a nearby waterhole to fill. Others got thornbush for barriers to protect the camp against wild animals. Others cut small trees down for firewood. Still others busied themselves erecting the tents.

The minute the evening meal was over, all hands turned in. Sleep came easily after the struggles of the day. Moreover, the next day always started early. Scarcely was the first streak of dawn in the sky, than the white men were awakened by the cry of: "Indoka bwana!" ("Wake up, master!")—From "Martin Johnson, Lion Hunter," by FITZHUGH GREEN.

Dawn

A dash of warm Spring rain against the windowpane,
And two young birds out on the lawn
Challenge its music with their song, as dawn
Moves bravely on, brushing a light gray mist
From wakening eyes, and keeping a sweet tryst
With earth and sea and skies—

Then before very long, the wind comes strumming
Upon the open shutter,
And it whispers, in a sort of low humming,
To some leaves, gay and bold,
Adventuring in the little eaves-gutter,
And it must have told
Them that the sun, with radiant banners,
Was swiftly coming,
For at once, they begin to mind their manners—

A conference takes place among the trees,
As the sky turns to white and gold and blue,
And a promise throbs through
The very air, and the eager flare
Of hope is gleaming everywhere—
Is there a more inspiring thing
Than the coming of dawn in early Spring?

PETER A. LEA.

Photograph From a Painting in the Osernin Gallery, Vienna-The Christian Science Monitor
Portrait of a Man, by Albrecht Dürer.

PAINTER, draftsman, engraver, designer! The name of Albrecht Dürer stands out from the shadows of the Middle Ages as that of one of its greatest masters. He arrived at the maturity of his art just at that critical time when the Middle Ages began, almost imperceptibly, to merge into a more advanced and enlightened period.

With a determination intently set upon the expression of form in a severely accurate and uncompromising virility of outline, he took to himself all the classical beauty, the wealth of color and devotional perfection of Italian art, but Gothicized it, adding to it the ruder strength and energy of Germany. From the one he derived grace and dignity, from the other a larger sense of individuality and proportion; an expert appreciation of the dawning art of perspective and of anatomical relation to form.

Dürer appeared as a brilliant star in the firmament of an, as yet, clouded century; when printing and engraving were in their infancy, although even in those early days they were providing, first with the written word, and then with the pictorial image, rarer and more intellectual food for the aspiring thought of the day. And he was, happily for that age, so situated that his youthful training set his feet upon the path of the art he loved; so that, apprenticeship accomplished, his years of travel were spent in reaping a rich harvest to be sown afresh and multiplied in a treasury of work which furnishes examples of genius possibly unequaled by any one artist.

We may be less likely to remember his genius as a painter, because of the wealth he has left to the world as an engraver and designer. The years which followed his return from Venice, between 1507 and 1511, are those which have given us his finest painting; and this Portrait of a Man may well belong to this period of his art. In it we at once perceive the particular personality of his portraits, the force and severe insistence of his outline, the grace and stateliness of his painting; the Gothic and Renaissance flowing together, a swift stream to flood the whole civilization of Europe. A lively sense of character, of the thought behind the face, shows in this head, as it does in his simplest woodcut; a forceful tenacity which refuses to paint the face except as an index to the individual mentality, Dürer's was a penetrating thought and vision, not content with the outer form. He must know what hides behind the mask; it is essential to this artist. He probes, brings to the surface, appraises, delineates.

A large thought includes discernment, judgment; if the hand is also equal to the task of setting down what the eye has seen, and the thought has understood, then we get a portrait which lives. We see the man with all the lines, the tiny wrinkles that his mentality has set there. The restlessness of the sharp, clear eyes, the energetic sweep of brow, a shrewdness, even a hardness, about the thin lips, and the determination of the cleft chin. Yet there is something of humor, and he is surely a lover of beauty, although it may be with an eye to its material value. How simple is the master's treatment of his subject; the dark cap, the straight, closely fitting dress around the throat. Everything is subordinated to the drawing, the acute modeling of the face. After all these centuries, whoever the man was, it is just as though we had known him personally, with his eager, alert, yet deeply meditating face. One who was certainly to be reckoned with in his own day, and in whom the fame of Albrecht Dürer lives here and now.

Prontitud

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

COMO un atributo de éxito verdadero, como una cualidad espiritual que emana de la Mente divina, la prontitud debiera ser altamente apreciada. En lenguaje común, la palabra se emplea muchas veces como un sinónimo de puntualidad, pero también implica la disposición a comprender una situación y a obrar con iniciativa espontanea. La prontitud verdadera es una tendencia inteligentemente adquirida de reflejar la ley y el orden de la Mente infinita.

Bien se puede ver, por lo tanto, qué influencia tan poderosa para el bien puede traer la prontitud a cada uno de nuestros esfuerzos. La prontitud es una ley establecida en el universo espiritual. El que comprenda este gran hecho encontrará que su trabajo consiste en expresar en su vida diaria el orden y la prontitud que reflejan la Mente divina.

La Escritura Sagrada da pruebas del hecho que toda circunstancia de la vida humana puede ser dirigida de acuerdo con la ley de Dios. Cuando los hijos de Israel se encontraron cogidos entre los egipcios que les perseguían y el canal obscuro del Mar Rojo, Dios dijo a Moisés, su guía: "Di á los hijos de Israel que marchen" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera). Mientras que se preparaban a obedecer, las olas se dividieron y ellos "entraron por medio de la mar en seco" y la pasaron salvos. Lo mismo que pronta obediencia a los mandamientos de Dios abrió el camino para los hijos de Israel, así abrirá el camino correcto afuera de las perplejidades de nuestro tiempo actual.

En el Evangelio de San Juan se relata que Jesús en una ocasión buscó soledad en una próxima montaña. Por la tarde los discípulos entraron en un barco y "venían de la otra parte de la mar hacia Capernaum." Al anochecer se levantó una tormenta. Entonces vieron a Jesús que andaba sobre las olas y se asustaron; mas él les dijo: "Yo soy; no tengáis miedo." La narración cuenta además que cuando los discípulos habían recibido a Jesús en el navecillo, "luego el barco llegó á la tierra donde iban." Jesús entendiendo el Principio divino de actividad armoniosa, demostró que éste se puede aprovechar para suplir la necesidad humana, sea ésta la que sea. De la misma manera Jesús curó a los enfermos instantaneamente, y corrigió sin hesitación el error dondequiera que se le presentase. En la página 18 del libro "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy, señalando qué bien Jesús hizo el trabajo de la vida, dijo también que "obró valerosamente, en contra de la evidencia acreditada de los sentidos."

Jesús "obró valerosamente". Habló con autoridad y demostró lo que decía con prontitud y eficacia. "Concíliate con tu adversario presto, entre tanto que estás con él en el camino". "Un adversario" escribe Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, pág. 580) "es uno que se opone, que niega, que disputa, no uno que construye y sostiene realidad y Verdad." Por cierto que todo el mundo puede ver la sabiduría de librarse de un adversario tal lo más pronto posible.

¡Cuánto dolor y cuántas dificultades entre pueblos y naciones se ahorrarían, si éstos quisieran ponerse de acuerdo, haciendo tales restituciones como pudieran producir un espíritu de armonía y buena voluntad! ¡Consideremos también como nos pudiéramos ayudar los unos a los otros en las cosas sencillas de la vida diaria, acudiendo puntualmente a nuestras citas, cumpliendo con nuestras obligaciones y pagando nuestras cuentas, y dando debida atención a las amenidades que pertenecen a nuestras relaciones humanas! Si refutasemos con prontitud toda sugestión de limitación, miedo, duda y desaliento, tanto para nosotros como para los demás, haciendo sin demora algo definitivo y vital para aliviar tales situaciones, esto nos ayudaría a percibir y a reconocer la actividad armoniosa de aquella Mente única.

Como influencia curativa la prontitud obra como un correctivo en el carácter humano, ayudando a corregir toda tendencia hacia demora, indecisión y letargo mental. La prontitud obra como un alterante contra la inacción, manteniendo el bienestar espiritual y refutando con persistencia toda manifestación de enfermedad y discordia. Refiriéndose a la curación de la enfermedad, Mrs. Eddy escribe (*ibid.*, pág. 391), "Contradecid mentalmente toda queja del cuerpo y elevaos a la comprensión verdadera de la Vida como Amor,—como todo lo que es puro y da el fruto del Espíritu." A medida que nos elevamos a esta comprensión verdadera de "la Vida como Amor", nuestra percepción espiritual se vivifica. Discernimos más espontaneamente entre la Verdad y el error y estamos preparados para obrar con certeza y prontitud bajo todas las circunstancias. "He aquí, yo vengo presto" leemos en el Apocalipsis, "y mi galardón conmigo."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

March in Kentucky

March is a month when the needle of my nature dips towards the country. I am away, greeting everything as it wakes out of winter sleep, stretches arms upwards and legs downward, and drinks goblet after goblet of young sunshine. I must find the dark green snowdrop and sometimes help to remove from her head, as she lifts it slowly from her couch, the frosted nightcap, which the old nurse would still insist that she should wear. The pale green tips of daffodils are a thing of beauty. . . .

But most I love to see nature do her spring house cleaning in Kentucky, with the rain clouds for her water buckets and the winds for her brooms. What an amount of drenching and sweeping she can do in a day! How she dashes pailful ana pailful into every corner, till the whole earth is as clean as a new floor. Another day she attacks the piles of dead leaves, where they have lain since last October, and scatters them in a trice, so that every cranny may be sunned and aired. Or, grasping her long brooms by the handles, she will go into the woods and beat the icicles off the big trees as a housewife would brush down cobwebs; so that the released limbs straighten up like a man who has gotten out of debt, and almost say to you joyfully, "Now, then, we are all right again!"

This done, she begins to hang up soft new curtains at the forest windows, and to spread over her floor a new carpet of an emerald loveliness such as no mortal looms could ever have woven. And then, at last, she sends out invitations through the South, and even to some tropical lands, for the birds to come and spend the summer in Kentucky. The invitations are sent out in March, and accepted in April and May, and by June her house is full of visitors.—From "A Kentucky Cardinal," by JAMES LANE ALLEN.

Promptness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS AN attribute of true success, as a spiritual quality emanating from the divine Mind, promptness should be highly estimated. In common parlance, the word often is used as synonymous with punctuality, but it also implies a ready alertness to grasp a situation and to act with immediate resourcefulness. True promptness is an intelligently acquired tendency to reflect the law and order of the infinite Mind.

One can see, therefore, what a powerful influence for good promptness may bring into one's every effort. Promptness is an established law in the spiritual universe. Understanding this great fact, one finds that his work lies in bringing out in daily life the orderliness and readiness which reflect the divine Mind.

The Scriptures furnish evidence of the fact that every circumstance of human life can be made subservient to God's law. When the children of Israel found themselves hemmed in between the pursuing Egyptians and the dark channel of the Red Sea, God said to Moses, their leader, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." As they prepared to obey, the waves were divided, and they "went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground," and crossed over in safety. As prompt obedience to God's requirements opened the way for the children of Israel, so it will open the right way out of our present-day perplexities.

In the Gospel of John, it is related that Jesus upon one occasion sought seclusion in a near-by mountain. In the evening the disciples got into a boat and "went over the sea toward Capernaum." When it began to grow dark, a storm arose. Then they saw Jesus coming to them, walking on the waters, and they were afraid; but he said to them, "It is I; be not afraid." The narrative further states that when the disciples had received Jesus into the ship, "immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." Jesus, understanding the divine Principle of harmonious activity, demonstrated its availability to meet every phase of their human need. In the same manner Jesus instantly healed the sick, and promptly corrected error wherever it appeared. On page 18 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy, in showing how Jesus did life's work aright, also states that he "acted boldly, against the accredited evidence of the senses."

Jesus "acted boldly." He spoke with authority, and demonstrated what he said with promptness and efficiency. "Agree with thine adversary quickly," he said, "whiles thou art in the way with him." "An adversary," Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 580), "is one who opposes, denies, disputes, not one who constructs and sustains reality and Truth." Surely, anyone can see the wisdom of closing contact with such an adversary as quickly as possible.

From what sorrow and trouble people and nations would save themselves if they would only get together, making such restitution as might bring about the spirit of accord and good will! Consider, also, how we all might help one another in the simple ways of daily life by promptly keeping our appointments, meeting our obligations and paying our bills, and by giving due attention to the amenities which pertain to our relationships! Promptly denying every suggestion of limitation, fear, doubt, and discouragement for ourselves and for others, and promptly and actively doing something vital to relieve such situations, would help us to see and to acknowledge the harmonious activity of the one Mind.

As a healing influence, promptness acts as a corrective to human character, helping to destroy every tendency towards procrastination, indecision, and mental lethargy. Promptness acts as an alterative to inaction, maintaining one's spiritual well-being, and persistently denying any and every manifestation of sickness and inharmony. Regarding the healing of sickness, Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 391), "Mentally contradict every complaint from the body, and rise to the true consciousness of Life as Love,—as all that is pure, and bearing the fruits of Spirit." As we rise to this true consciousness of "Life as Love," our spiritual perception is quickened. We discern more readily between Truth and error, and are prepared to act with certainty and promptness upon every occasion. "Behold, I come quickly," we read in Revelation, "and my reward is with me."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

Little Roads of New England

Oh eager little roads that lead us on,
Away from all the murmur of the town,
Winding through the hushed woodlands and away
To wide-armed fields, and hills where brooks come down
To cheer the sober valleys with their play!

Contentedly you wander as you will,
Along a tranquil and unordered way,
Just as the cows wound comfortably home,
Nosing around the rocks at close of day,
Leaving a path for children's feet to roam.

EDNA H. HOWE.

Old Derby Porcelain Painters

In collecting old English porcelain, the work and individuality of the painter whose work in this beautiful and fascinating medium gives the artistic and discriminating collector so much pleasure is often forgotten or even ignored. The same criticism applies in a great measure to the writers on English Ceramics.

This may be due to some extent to the lack of authentic information with regard to the early painters on china ware. With regard to Chelsea porcelain, for instance, we know only a very few of the names of the later artists, and still less are we able indubitably to identify their work. The same applies to Bow, Bristol, Lowestoft, Longton Hall and Liverpool porcelain.

We know rather more of the old Worcester porcelain painters, though even so to a greater extent of the outside artists, such as Donaldson, O'Neale and Baxter, than the actual painters working at the factory itself, whether those trained in its decorating rooms, or those who migrated from Chelsea, Bow, and other factories.

It is this partial lifting of the veil of ignorance and indifference from the work and personality of the old Derby porcelain painters which makes finely painted old Derby porcelain so entrancing and desirable to collectors.

Askew, Withers, Jockey Hill, Quaker Pegg, Duvivier, Boreman, Moses Webster and William Billingsley, above all Billingsley (or Beeley as he sometimes called himself) among the painters, Spängler, Stephan, Rossi among the modellers, Hill and Farnsworth who made up their figures, Soar and Keys among the gilders, all live as human (often very human) beings in the entrancing pages of John Haslem's book ("The Old Derby China Factory") and endear themselves, their idiosyncrasies, and their living work to the collector of old porcelain.

We seem to see Jockey Hill galloping along the mean streets riding donkey-wise on the haunches of Bob his pony, with his coat tails flying behind him and the urchins at the street corners applauding. We think of Bob, the pony, going home by himself with the reins thrown over his shoulders and coming back equally on his own at "knocking-off time" for his master to ride home. And the vision, and the thought, make us see something of the kindly patient nature of the painter in his softly pencilled landscapes, on the soft and translucent porcelain.

We envisage surely Wm. Pegg the Quaker born with a love of flowers, for was he not the son of a gardener, loving first pleasure, forsaking her for Art. . . . When we think of these things and look at his glorious Moss Rose, almost natural size, palpitating with life and colour, its tender translucent petals standing out from the plain undecorated plate every hair of its moss, portrayed with a loving conscientiousness only equalled by its skill, we feel that we know the painter by his work, and his work by the character of the painter.—From "Old Derby Porcelain and Its Artist-Workmen," by FRANK HURLBUTT.

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STOCKS STILL APPEAR TO BE MARKING TIME

Increased Selling Sends Prices Lower and Closing Heavy

NEW YORK March 16 (AP)—The stock market was called on today to assimilate further unfavorable dividend actions and reports of lessened business activity as registered in important trade barometers, but turned dull on a generally moderate reaction.

Stocks met increased selling this afternoon. Unfavorable dividend actions affected International Match preferred and R. H. Macy severely, the former losing more than 4 and the latter about 8.

General Motors sagged a point to a new 1932 low. Rails were also soft, Union Pacific dropping 4 points.

Miscellaneous issues off a point or two included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, du Pont, Santa Fe and New York Central.

Transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Better Business Needed

International Match preferred broke several points to a new record low on announcement that the dividend had been passed.

In the absence of important new developments in finance and business, the market largely engaged itself in a calm appraisal of known conditions.

Some of the tension lifted in railroad circles when reports gained ground that the April 1 Missouri Pacific financing requirements would be met. Despite this more encouraging aspect, however, railroad bankers continued to point to the need of a general business improvement in order to restore the carriers to normal earning power.

Electric power figures for the week showed 8.2 per cent less production than one year ago. This compared with 8.7 per cent decline as of last week.

On the cheerful side, February foreign trade figures showed exports of $155,000,000 for the month, a gain of $5,000,000 over the January total. This marked the first time since 1916 that a gain had been registered in February over January. It was stated that increased exports of cotton and petroleum to the Far East probably accounted for most of the gain.

While chart readers continued to register doubt as to the immediate future course of the market, bankers emphasized the point that the market had proved quite stable under the unexpected recent news of the passing of Ivan Kreuger. This, they held, was an excellent testimonial to the market, and they laid stress on the assertion that hysteria appeared definitely to have vanished.

Bonds More Cheerful

The bond market took on a somewhat more cheerful tone today with various issues trying to recover some of their losses of yesterday.

Advances were particularly noticeable among those mortgages that have been the weakest during the last few days. The United States Government list also exhibited a firming tendency with most of the Treasurys registering fractional gains.

Missouri Pacific liens were the center of interest in the railway department, some of them advancing around 2 or more points. The rally in these recently depressed bonds was attributed to reports that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and banking firms would help the road meet early maturities.

Sentiment among the other carriers showed some improvement. Canadian debenture 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Erie 5s steadied. Loans of Illinois Central, Chicago & Northwestern, Frisco and Southern were easy.

A number of utilities and industrials moved to slightly higher levels. International Match and International Telephone were in demand. American Foreign Power 5s, rallied, as did American Smelting 5s and Goodyear 5s. American Telephone liens were firm.

Foreign bonds were mixed. Kreuger & Toll 5s declined and the Argentines continued heavy. British and Japanese obligations were moderately higher. The German group was steady.

DRIVE FOR JOBS IS GAINING MOMENTUM IN MASSACHUSETTS

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—The "war against depression campaign" issued a statement today in which they said betterment of business conditions in Massachusetts was indicated by reports reaching national headquarters of the drive for 1,000,000 jobs.

"The Hathaway Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, Mass., added 268 to its forces," the statement read. "The Lawrence Manufacturing Company of Lowell added 93. Lever Brothers, Cambridge, took on 34.

"In addition to this, Eben S. Draper, chairman of the Massachusetts State Committee, reported that "750 have been placed in state positions by the civil service commission."

UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO.

CHICAGO, March 16—Preliminary report of United Light & Power Company, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, shows consolidated net income of $7,819,382 after taxes, depreciation, interest, amortization, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.21 a share on 3,473,919 average combined shares of Classes A and B common stocks outstanding during the year, compared with $10,463,450 in 1930, equal to $2.01 a share on 3,424,193 average combined common shares outstanding during that year.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH CO.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—The International Match Company omitted action with regard to payment of quarterly dividends on the preferred and common stocks. The dividends are ordinarily payable April 15. Previously the company paid $1 quarterly on each class of stock. International Match Company is one of the principal units of the Kreuger & Toll organization. All of the common stock is held by the Swedish Match Company.

PORT OF LONDON 5 PER CENT ISSUE

LONDON, March 16—Underwriting is in progress for a £2,000,000 Port of London issue of 5 per cent irredeemable stock at 101½ per cent, redeemable 1950-70.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 16	Last Mar. 15
3	2		Abitibi Pow & P	100	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	..
19	19	1½	Abraham & Str	100	19	18	18	..
8¾	3¾		Adams Express	400	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
67	55	.5	Adams Exp pf	30	66	66	66	..
29¾	24	2	Adams Millis	100	28	28	28	..
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	11½	11⅜	11½	11½
5½	2⅝		Advance Rumely	1100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
16½	12⅞	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	14¼	14	14	14¼
61⅛	46	4½†	Air Reduction	4100	57	55	55½	56½
2	1⅝		Airway Elec App	100	1¾	1¾	1⅝	..
16⅜	17½	.80	Alaska-Juneau	24100	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	15
3½	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	1200	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
7⅜	2½	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
14	10	..	Alleghany Steel	80	10	10	10	..
86⅜	62¼	6‡	Allied Chem	6200	79¼	76½	78½	78½
13⅜	10⅛	.50	Allis Chalmers	200	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
10	7½	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	8	8	8	8½
14¾	12	2	Amerada	400	14½	14½	14½	14½
78⅝	78⅜	..	Am Agri Chem	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	..
7½	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	5	5¾	5⅝	6
18½	12½	..	Am Bank Note	100	15	15	15	15
47	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	43¼	42⅜	42⅜	..
18½	12	1.60	Am Brakes S&F	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	12⅞
73½	54½	5†	Am Can	17100	67¾	65½	65⅝	67½
8½	6¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	7½	7	7	7¾
37¾	25	7	Am Car & F pf	10	34	34	34	33
9½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1700	9¾	9⅛	9¼	9¾
5	3	..	Am Encaustic T	100	3½	3	3	..
9¼	6¼	..	Am & For Pow	400	6	5¾	5¾	5⅞
33	10	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	16	16	16	15¾
38½	21¾	7	Am & For Pow 7	100	19½	19½	19½	20
6	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5
20¼	19	2	Am Ice	100	19¾	19	19	19½
8½	5	..	Am International	200	7⅛	6¾	7	7
9	5¾	..	Am Locomotive	400	6⅝	6⅛	6½	6¾
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	42¾
19½	15	..	Am Metal 6%	50	17¼	17¼	17½	19
4	1⅜	..	Am Republics	700	2	1	1	2⅛
49¾	38¼	5	Am P&L pf A	100	41	40¼	40¼	41
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	400	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅜
13	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	400	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
29¼	21⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	100	25	24½	24½	25⅜
18⅜	12⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	2900	14⅜	13¾	13⅝	14½
85	65½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	105½	65	65	68
½	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	40	¼	⅛	⅛	⅛
1¼	¼	..	Am Solvents pf	2300	⅜	¼	¼	⅜
8⅜	5⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	7	6½	6½	7
36¼	33¼	2½†	Am Stores	200	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	35
137½	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	15400	124⅜	121⅜	121½	124
33⅞	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	400	29½	29¼	29½	29¼
30½	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	400	26	24⅝	24⅝	26
12⅝	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	400	9⅝	9	9	9½
9	6	..	Anaconda Wire	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅝
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	100	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	11¼
1¾	1	..	Armour Ill A	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
12⅛	8⅞	..	Armour Ill pf	100	12	12	12	12½
8¼	5½	..	Asso Dry Goods	900	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	2100	77¾	74½	74½	77
86	86½	5	Atchison pf	100	81½	81	81	..
41½	65½	4	Atl Coast Line	400	25¾	25¼	25¼	26
15½	11	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	11	11	11	..
22⅛	18	1	Atl Refining	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾
5¼	4½	.60	Atlas Stores	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
151¾	83¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	21100	95	88½	88¾	94
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	2¾	2⅝	2¾	3

—B—

8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
28½	16⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	50	20⅝	20⅜	20½	20½
21⅝	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2100	15	14⅛	14⅜	15
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	700	23	22	22¼	22⅝
99	85	6½	Bamberger pf	10	89	89	89	91
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	400	4⅝	4½	4½	4¾
43½	34⅛	4	Beatrice Cream	100	35½	35	35	35½
43	39½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	43	43	43	..
4¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	200	3⅜	3⅛	3½	..
18¾	15⅛	.60	Bendix Aviation	15200	12⅜	10½	10½	12½
14¾	11⅝	2	Best & Co	2400	21½	19¾	19¾	21½
24⅜	15¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	4100	20½	19	19⅜	20⅜
13⅛	13⅛	..	Bigelow Sanford	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
27¼	15⅝	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	14⅜	13½	13½	14¾
77¼	48	5†	Bon Ami A	100	50	50	50	..
42	34	3†	Borden	2400	40⅛	38⅝	38⅝	39
12⅝	9	1	Borg Warner	1100	11⅛	10¼	10¼	10⅝
11⅞	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	400	9¾	9½	9½	9⅞
1	⅝	..	Brockway	1500	⅝	½	½	½
47⅞	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	3700	46	44⅜	44⅞	46
2	1⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
8½	5½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	6¾	6⅜	6¾	..
14	10	..	Budd Mfg pf	40	11	11	11	..
4½	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	200	3¼	3	3	..
7⅞	2⅞	..	Bullard	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
2¾	1¾	..	Budd Mfg	1100	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
13	9⅝	.80	Burroughs Add	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜
21½	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
62	50	7	Bush Term deb	100	59½	59½	59½	..
6¼	1	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	..
¾	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	200	¾	¾	¾	..
19	10½	..	Byers	700	15½	14¾	14¾	16½

—C—

11⅞	8¼	..	Calif Packing	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
4	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	100	12¼	12⅜	12¼	12¼
26⅜	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4400	16¾	15¾	16⅛	17⅜
6⅛	4¼	..	Capital Admin	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
70	69	5	Caro C&O st	10	70	70	70	..
43⅞	26¼	..	Case Thresh	12400	36⅜	34⅝	34⅞	35¾
15	10⅞	1	Caterpillar Trac	400	11⅛	11	11	10⅞
5	3	..	Celanese Corp	100	3½	3½	3½	..
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	40	75	70	75	..
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	1400	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	11⅜
3⅜	2½	..	Certain-Teed	100	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	400	6½	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
20⅜	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	4500	14½	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
31½	21⅛	2½	Chic Gt W pf	9700	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	19¼
15½	9⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	10¼	10	10	10½
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
5¼	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3½
12⅜	6	..	Chi & N'western	100	8½	7⅞	7⅞	8
31	17	..	Chi & N'west pf	1400	17½	17½	17½	..
6¾	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	4½	4	4	4½
16⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	9⅞	9½	9½	9¾
27½	14½	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	16	16	16	15¾
8½	7	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	8	8	8	7
10⅝	7¼	..	Childs Company	400	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅜
68	63	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	66½	65	65	63
15⅜	10½	1	Chrysler	2300	11⅜	10¾	10¾	11½
31½	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	29½	28¾	28¾	29¾
95	87	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	94	94	94	..
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	300	9½	9	9	9¾
16⅛	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	6400	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14¼
41⅞	28	3	Columbia Carb	1300	37	35¼	35¼	36⅜
11	8½	1	Comm Credit	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾
68⅞	56	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	67	67	67	65½
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	23	22⅜	22⅜	23¼
10¼	7¼	.60	Comm Solvents	1600	8⅞	8⅜	8½	8⅝
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwith & Co	1900	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	10	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
5⅜	3⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	500	3¾	3½	3½	..
11¾	8⅜	2	Consol Film 1 pf	700	10	9½	9½	10⅜
68¾	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	6400	64⅜	62⅝	62⅝	64
95	89	5	Consol Gas pf	600	92¾	92	92	..
10⅞	8	1	Consol Laundries	400	9½	9⅛	9½	..
11½	10	2	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	10	10	10	..
5	3⅜	..	Consol Textile	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7	4⅜	..	Cont Baking A	200	5½	5½	5½	5¾
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	43½	43½	43½	..
41	31¾	2½	Cont Can	700	38¾	37⅝	37¾	38¼
4¾	3½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
25¼	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	22⅞	22	22	..
14	1	..	Cont Motors	900	14	14	14	..
7	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	900	6¼	6	6⅛	6
⅞	⅝	..	Cont Shares	3600	½	½	½	½
47⅝	37	3	Corn Products	1100	45	43½	43½	44⅞
4¾	2⅝	..	Coty	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
23	20	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	22½	22¾	22½	23¼
19	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	400	18½	18½	18½	18⅜
15⅞	12	1.20	Crown Cork & S	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞
24	20⅝	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	22	22	22	..
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	23½	23½	23½	23⅞
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	1200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
3⅜	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	600	2⅛	2	2	2⅛

—D—

5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	800	4¼	4	4	4⅜
15¼	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1100	10	10	10	..
89½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	900	74¼	71¾	71¾	75½
28¾	17⅜	..	Del Lack & W	700	19½	19	19½	19
122	107	8	Detroit Edison	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
95	85	7	Devoe & Rey 1pf	100	85	85	85	..
15⅞	12½	1	Diamond Match	400	15¼	14½	14½	..
24¼	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	300	24	23⅞	24	24
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	900	10½	10¼	10¾	10¼
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	16	16	16	16½
13⅞	7¾	1	Douglas A	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
59¾	46⅛	4	du Pont de Nem	9400	55	49½	49¾	52½

—E—

87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	3400	76½	74¾	74¾	75⅜
119½	112	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	112	112	112	..
8	4¾	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	300	6½	6	6	..
1¼	½	..	Eitingon Schild	100	½	½	½	½
32¾	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	4200	28	25⅞	26	27¾
100⅛	95	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	95½	95	95	97½
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15⅜	10⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	2200	12½	11⅞	11⅞	12
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	52½	52½	52½	53½
55½	39½	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	45	45	45	45¾
33¼	25½	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	30	30	30	29¾
36⅛	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	300	34⅞	33½	33½	35
57	46	5½	Enginrs PS5½pf	300	57	55¼	57	..
19	17½	2½	Equitable Off Big	400	18	18	18	18
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..

—F—

22	17	1½†	Fed Lt & Trac	100	19	19	19	..
10⅜	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	3200	10⅜	8⅝	8⅝	10⅛
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	200	24	24	24	..
94	90	6½	Filene's pf	10	92	92	92	..
15⅜	12	1	Firestone T & R	500	12½	12½	12½	12¼
53	41½	2½	*First Nat Stores	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	700	¼	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	8	..	Florsheim Shoe	100	9	9	9	9
12	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	9½	9	9	9⅞
21½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	300	19½	19¼	19¼	20
5⅜	2¾	..	Fox Film A	1200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	500	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17¾

—G—

17½	11	1	Gamewell	10	12	12	12	..
35¾	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	300	31⅝	31½	31½	31¾
15½	11	1	Gen Asphalt	300	11½	11½	11½	..
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	700	18⅜	17½	18	18
3⅜	2	..	Gen Bronze	100	2½	2½	2½	..
26½	17¾	1.60	Gen Electric	10600	20⅝	20	20	20⅜
11¾	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11	11	11	11
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	1500	38⅜	37½	37¾	38½
2¾	1⅝	6	Gen Gas & E A	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
37	31⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35½
24⅝	19⅛	2	Gen Motors	58600	20½	18⅞	19	20½
87¾	80½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	84½	82½	82½	83½
14	11	2½	Gen Print Ink	1000	11	11	1	11
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
28⅝	19¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	400	23	22½	22½	23¼
1½	⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	1000	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
24¼	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	4800	20¼	19½	19½	19⅞
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63	62½	62½	63
2½	1¾	..	Gimbel Bros	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
31	21	7	Gimbel Bros pf	200	19	18½	18½	20
7	4¾	..	Glidden	700	6½	6½	6½	6½
50	46	7	Glidden ppf	60	50	50	50	..
6½	5¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	6	6	6	6½
19⅝	16	1.60	Gold Dust	1200	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
5⅝	3⅞	..	Goodrich	200	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
18¾	12⅞	1	Goodyear	900	16¾	16	16	17
11½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	10⅞	10¾	10¼	10⅞
4⅝	2¾	..	Graham Paige	1200	2½	2¾	2⅝	..
7⅞	5½	.50	Granby	1100	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	6½
9¾	6¾	..	Grand Union	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
35¼	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	33½	33½	33½	34¼
30¼	25½	1	Grant (W)	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
13¼	11½	2	Great Nor Ore	1100	12	12	12	12¼
6½	..	..	Great West Sug	1200	4¾	4⅜	4¾	..
80	66½	7	Great W Sug pf	17000	68	67¼	68	..
1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	300	1½	1	1	1½
8	5½	..	Gulf States Steel	300	6	6	6	..

—H—

2¼	1⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1100	1½	1½	1½	..
19	14	..	Hahn D S pf	100	15	15	15	..
11½	10	1.20	Hall Printing	100	10	10	10	..
70	65	2	Hanna (MA) pf	300	66	65	65	..
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc	400	79¼	79	79	78¾
83	73½	5	Hershey Choc pf	200	81	80½	81	..
10	5	..	Hollander	100	8½	8½	8½	8
11⅞	10½	1	Holland Furnace	200	10½	10¼	10¼	..
130¼	110	7.80†	Homestake M	300	128½	126¼	128½	128½
24⅜	16½	..	Houston Oil	700	20½	19⅜	19⅝	20
11⅝	3⅜	..	Houston Oil new	600	4½	4	4	4
16½	10¼	2	Howe Sound	100	10½	10½	10½	..
30¾	26⅞	3½	Hudson & Man	100	27	27	27	27
11¾	6	..	Hudson Motor	200	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜
5⅝	3⅜	..	Hupp Motors	1300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½

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18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	1600	13¼	12½	12½	13
26½	20¼	..	Ill Central pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
38¾	23⅛	4	Indus Rayon	800	34½	33½	33½	33¾
39½	27½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1400	34½	33	33	34½
34	30	1	Inland Steel	800	30	29¾	30	30⅝
4¼	2⅞	..	Inspiration Cop	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
14⅜	8½	..	Interboro Rap T	1600	12	11½	11½	12
4¼	⅝	..	Intercon Rub	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
4¼	3½	..	Interlake Iron	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅞
117	90⅜	6†	Int Business M	900	103	103	102⅝	101
5½	3⅜	.50	Int Carriers	500	3½	3½	3½	..
18¾	14½	2	Int Cement	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅝
1⅞	⅜	..	Int Combustion	1200	1	1	1	1
21	4⅞	..	Int Combus pf	200	11⅛	11	11	13
29¾	21⅜	1.80	Int Harvester	1400	23⅞	22⅜	23	23
11⅝	8⅝	2b	Int Hydroelec	1600	10⅜	10¼

WOOL TRADE NOW LOOKING TO THE WEST

New 1932 Clip Attracts Attention—Price Problem Next

The attention of the domestic wool trade is being turned more and more to the West, where the new clip of 1932 is commencing to be shorn more generally.

Shearing has commenced already in California and a fair weight of wool has been shorn also in Idaho.

The ideas of value as between the growers and the wool dealers, however, are some distance apart and so the market for the new clip has hardly opened as yet, except for the wools which have been taken in Arizona.

There has been more or less wool taken under contract through winter loans, of course, at different points through the West, although the volume of wool already corraled in this fashion does not appear to have been nearly so large as at the same time last year.

The National Wool Market Coöperative evidently has nowhere near as much wool under contract of this year's clip as at this time a year ago, one estimate placing the amount they have thus far procured at about 25,000,000 pounds.

Some Wool Sales

In Arizona last week-end there was some further sale of wool to a Boston dealer at around 16 cents, which, it is estimated, will cost the buyer about 47 cents, clean basis, landed in Boston, without any commission figured in, or say 49 cents with commission. This is quite up to other recent purchases, apparently.

Just what is a fair price to pay for wool in the West this year is a problem for the wool trade. There is every necessity as well as inclination on the part of the wool dealers to gauge their buying prices in the West by what the mills will be able to pay in the eastern markets, once the wool is landed there and made ready for sale.

The manufacturing position, in turn, is a puzzling one. The mills, as yet, have not deemed it expedient to hold any general openings of piece-goods for the coming heavyweight season.

Tentatively, there seems to be a feeling that fine staple wools will be moved for the new season on a basis of about a half-dollar clean to the mills, which would be about 5 cents a pound, clean basis, under the present level for graded fine staple territory or Ohio delaine. For the latter wool in the grease that would be about 20 cents compared with the present price of 22 cents.

Combing Wools Quoted

For the good to choice French combing wools, the clean basis would be somewhere from 43 to 45 cents, probably, while ordinary wools would be figured at about 40 cents for fine and fine medium types. This would mean also around 45@47 cents for good to choice half-blood combing compared with a current level of 50 cents or slightly better, one lot of choice wool having been moved this week it is said as high as 53 cents.

For three-eighths combing wools the market would figure about 43@45 cents for the best territory wools and around 19@20 cents in the grease for three-eighths Ohio and Michigan fleece with quarter-blood quoted at about a cent more. At the moment Ohio quarters are quoted greasy at 20 cents and three-eighths at 21@22 cents.

There is some business being done from day to day in a small way for woolen wools, at prices which have changed little if any during the last week. This applies especially to B supers, which have been selling at 42@44 cents for good-to-choice white wools and at 38@39 cents for the tinged wools. The finer wools have been less active, although some double A is reported moved at 58@60 cents and some fine A at 53@55 cents, the higher prices being not too easily obtained.

Fine noils have been exceedingly firm, and some very choice white clear fine noil is reported to have been sold this week at about 42 cents. All qualities of noils and particularly fine are getting scarcer, especially with the combers doing less work to produce them.

The London colonial wool auctions are closing today with prices well up to the top. Merinos of the better sort have recovered practically all of their initial loss. The European trade and especially the English trade, moreover, is inclined to regard cross-bred wools as unusually low in price, and consequently a very good investment, in view of all the market circumstances.

Little Change Abroad

The primary markets abroad have shown little change for the week. Australia is reported fairly steady, with prices for best combing 64-70s quotable on the basis of 30@31 cents, clean basis, landed in bond, while for similar grade wools of good combing type about 28@29 cents in bond is quotable.

Super 48-50s combing wools are now procurable in New Zealand on the clean basis of about 16 cents, landed in bond, at Boston.

Carpet wools are generally quiet with mills unwilling to bid above 15 to 16 cents, clean basis, for the best wools.

The mohair situation is hardly changed, and chief interest at the moment lies in the probable course of the new clip in the Southwest. By the end of this month it will be necessary for the coöperatives to call a conference on the price basis for the spring clip, provided no action has been taken sooner.

CARLOADINGS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 16—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 5 totaled 559,439 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was an increase of 23,941 cars over the preceding week, when loadings were reduced owing to the observance of Washington's Birthday, but a decrease of 163,776 cars from the same week in 1931 and 314,277 cars under the same period two years ago.

FAIRBANKS CO. EARNINGS

Fairbanks Company reports for the quarter ended Dec. 31 net loss of $69,308 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., compared with net loss of $69,239 the preceding quarter and net loss of $30,768 in the fourth quarter of 1930. Net loss for the year ended Dec. 31 was $269,571 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., compared with net profit of $13,377 or $1.34 a share on 10,000 shares of 6 per cent first preferred in 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	81	81
Adams Express 4s '48	67⅛	67
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	29½	29⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	24½	24⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	88½	86
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	81¼	81¼
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	38½	37
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70½	70⅛
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	64⅛	64
Amer Smelting 5s '47	91¼	91⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	102
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100⅛	100
Amer T&T 5s '65	100⅛	99⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¼	103¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	83	83
Armour & Co 4½s '39	76⅛	76⅛
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	68⅛	67⅞
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	58	58
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84	84
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88½	88⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	93¼	93¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	83¼	83¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	92	92
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	81⅝	81⅝
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	58	58
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	82	81⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	50¼	49¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	66¾	66¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	75	75
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	93½	93⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	73	73
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	68½	66⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103¼	103¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102⅛	102⅛
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	76	76
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	96	96
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	25	25
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	70½	70
Boston & Maine 5s '67	38⅜	38⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	13	13
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	89	88¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	97¼	97¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	62¼	62¼
Bur Cr N 5s	83¾	83
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80	79⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	80¼	79¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	79¼	79¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	80	79¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	87¼	86⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	87	87
Can North deb 6½s '46	100⅞	100⅞
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	66⅛	65⅜
Can South 5s A '62	88⅛	88⅛
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	91	90
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75¼	75
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	82	82
Cen Pacific 5s '60	76½	76½
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	5	5
Ches Corp 5s '47	59	57½
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	82	82
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88	88
Ches & O con 5s '39	100½	100½
Ches & O 4½s B	83	82½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	81½	80
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	47	47
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83	83
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	88½	87
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	99	99
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15	14
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99½	99½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	50¾	49½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	64½	64
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	71	71
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	71½	71
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8¼	8⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	35	34¼
Chicago StL NORLS 5s '51	70	70
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	41	41
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	29¾	29
Chicago StL Pitt 5s	100	100
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	84½	84
Chicago N Rls 5s '51	70	70
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	61	60
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	53½	53½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	38	38
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	91	91
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	100½	100½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	72⅞	72
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	84½	84½
Childs Co 5s '43	38	38
Chile Copper 5s '47	56½	56
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	93	93
Cin Un T 5s rct	97½	97½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	68⅛	68⅛
Clev CC&StL StL div 4s '90	74½	74½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	59	59
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	80⅞	80
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82⅝	82⅝
Con Gas 4½s '51	94	93½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104¼	104¼
Corn Products 5s '34	101¾	101¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	75⅛	75⅛
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	57½	57¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	23½	23½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	36⅝	36⅝
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85	85
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	64	64
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	28⅛	28⅛
Detroit Edis 5s '69	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99½	99½
Dold Packing 6s '42	55	55
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95¼	94¾
East Jersey 6s	88	88
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '31 war	21	20
Erie RR ref 5s '67	38¾	38¼
Erie RR gen lien	59⅜	59
Erie RR gen 5s '75	38½	38
Ged Metal 7s '34	74	74
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	82	82
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	55	54⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅝
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	76	76
Gen Steel Cast 5½s' 49 ww	59	59
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	1¼	1¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	1¼	1¼
Goodrich 6s '45	44½	44½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	74⅛	74⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81	80½
Gotham S Hos '36	79¾	79¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98¼	98¼
Great Northern 4¼s '61	83½	83
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	70¾	70½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	82	82
Great Northern 7s '36 A	93	93
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	37¾	37⅝
Hudson Coal 5s '62	33¼	33
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	62½	62⅜
Hudson &Man rfg 5s '57	85	85
Humble Oil 5s '37	98¼	98
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅞	101⅞
Ill Central 4s '52	52	52
Ill Central 4¾s '66	37½	37
Ind Limestones 6s '41	12	12
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	84	84
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	52	50
Inter Hydro El 6s '4 4	47	46½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	42	39
Inter Match Corp 5s' 47	40½	37
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	56½	55
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	55¾	55¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	40¾	40¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	74½	73½
Int Cement Corp 5s' 48	63½	63½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	34	34
Int & G Nor 1st 6s' 52	44	44
Int Paper 6s '55	34	33
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	36¼	36¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	40¾	40¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	40	39½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	49¼	49
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	44	42½
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	59¾	59½
Kan City P&L 4½s '61	95½	94½
Kan City P&L 4½s B	95	95
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	67½	67½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84¾	84¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	46¾	46¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	90	90
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	94½	94½
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	69	69
L'Autaro 6s' 54	15	12⅜
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	53	53
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	56	56
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	89	89
Loew's Inc 6s '41	85¼	85
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47	44
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98½	97¼
L&N uni 4s '40	86⅛	86
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39¼	39¼
Metro Edison 4½s '68	84½	83¾
Metro Water 5½s '50	46	46
Metro Ws 4s	38	38
Midvale Steel con 5s '36	96⅜	96⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	90⅞	90⅞
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	24	24
Mo K&T pl 4s B '62	68	67
Mo K&T 4½s '78	68	68
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	75	73½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	29⅛	28⅞
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	48	47½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	48¼	47¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	48	47¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	48	47½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	48½	47⅜
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	31	30
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	15⅜	15⅜
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	94	94
Mut Fuel 5s	97¼	96¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94	93¾
Nat Steel 5s	79¾	79
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97¾	97¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	34¼	34
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74	74
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	75¾	75⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	90¾	90¾
NYC&HR 4½s N	67½	67
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	67	67
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	72¾	72½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	91	91
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	36	36
NY Chi StL 5½s '74	39¾	38
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	62½	59½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	57¼	57¼
NY GELLH&P pur m 4s '49	94½	94½
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	58	58
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	58	58
NY NH&H 4s deb 4s '56	66½	66½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	57	57
NY NH&H 4½s '67	71¼	71¼
NY Ont & W genu 4s '55	41	41
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	96	95½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	59	58
Norf & W con 4s 96	91	90½
North Am Co 5s '61	86½	86⅜
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60¼	60
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	78¾	78¾
Nor Pacific 6s 2047	85⅜	85
Nor Pacific 5s D	77½	77½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	103½	103½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	96½	96½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	78½	78
Pas Gas & Elec 5s '42	99⅝	99⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	19	18½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	50½	49⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '41	54	53⅝

	High	Low
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	86½	86½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	68¼	68¼
Penn Railroad con 4s '60	97	97
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	82½	82⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	76	76
ePenn Railroad 5s '84	85¾	85½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	96	96
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	57½	57½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	89	88½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91	91
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	45¼	45¼
Phil Railway 4s '37	19¼	19
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	81	82
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	90½	90½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	62	61
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	27	26½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	92	91½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	71⅛	71⅛
Pure Oil 5½s A '97	79½	79½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	49¾	48
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	28	27
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	21	20⅝
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	31½	31
St Louis SW con 4s '32	84	82½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	45	45
StLP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	98	98
Seabd AL gold 4s ct st '50	13	13
Seabd AL 6s ct	4½	4½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	40	40
Shell Pipe 5s '52	75	75
Shell Union 5s '47	70¼	70¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70½	70½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	88¾	88½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92½	92
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	58⅝	58½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	85¼	85¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	69	69
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	81¾	81¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	65¾	65¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	62¾	62
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	82	82
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	40¼	40¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	100⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	92	92
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	24¾	24¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101½	101¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	79½	79
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	68½	68½
Tex & Pas 5s C '79	68½	67½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	46	46
Third Ave 5s '37	91	91
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36¾	36⅜
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	62¾	62½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	96	96
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	79½	79½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92	91¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	82	81½
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	36½	36
US Rubber Co 5s '47	43	42⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	77½	77½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	38	37
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	45½	39½
Vanadium 5s '41	57	57
Virginia Mid 5s '36	95	95
Virginia Ry 5s '62	90½	90½
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	42½	42½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	74	73½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	10⅞	10⅞
Walworth 6s '45	20	20
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	100¼	100¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	30¾	30¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100⅝	100⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100½	100
Western Electric 5s '44	99⅞	99¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	58	58
Western Maryland 5½s '77	61¾	61¼
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	79½	79½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	45	45
Western Union 5s '51	67½	67
Western Union col 5s '38	85½	85½
Western Union 4½s '36	93	93
Western Union 5s '60	66½	65
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	67½	67½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84	83¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	69	69

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar16	Mar15
3½s '47	98.26	98.22	98.22	98.24
1st 4¼s '47	100.8	100.3	100.6	100.5
4th 4¼s '38	100.20	100.16	100.16	100.18
4th 4¼s reg	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
US 3s '55	90.7	89.24	89.31	89.29
US 3½s '9	92.11	91.28	91.31	91.31
US 3½s '43 Mar	95.5	94.25	94.25	94.28
US 3½s '43 June	95.8	95.	95.8	95.9
US 3¾s '47	94.24	94.8	94.8	94.10
US 3¾s '56	97.18	96.30	96.30	97.6
US 4s '54	101.	100.20	100.20	100.20
US 4¼s '52	103.	102.29	102.30	103.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39	39
Akershus 6s '63	60	60
Antioquia 7s A '45	11	11
Antioquia 7s C '45	11	11
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	52⅝	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	62½	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	61¾	61
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	60½	60½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	61½	61
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	61¼	61
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	61⅛	61
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	62½	61
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	62½	59½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	61¾	59
Australia 4½s '56	53⅜	52½
Australia 5s '55	59¼	57½
Australia 5s '57	59¼	58
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	93	92¼
Austria (Upper) 1s '45	39	39
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	80	80
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94	93
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100	100
Belgium (King) 7s '56	100¼	99¾
Berlin Elec Rys 6½s '56	35½	35½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5⅞	5⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8¼	8¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	24	23½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	49	49
Bremen 7s '35	37⅞	37⅞
Brisbane 6s '50	51	51
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22	22
Buenos Aires 6s '61 Prov	34⅜	33
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	50	50
Bulgaria 7s '67	18	16½
Canada (Rep) 7½s '46	15	15
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	80	80
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96	95¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	16	16
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	13⅞	13½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	13½	13½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	26	25⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	15⅜	15⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13	13
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	13	13
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	36⅜	36⅜
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	27½	27½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25¼	25
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	25	25
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	70	70
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	39⅛	38¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	36	34½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	93½	93½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½	74½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	39	39
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	100	99½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	68½	68½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	83	81¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	86¼	83¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	66¾	66
Duke Price Power 6s '66	76	75
Dutch El sf 6s '62	86½	86½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37¾	37¾
Franconian Dv 7½s '42	85	84
Frankfort 6½s '53	27⅞	27⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	115¼	115¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116½	116½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	36½	35½
German 7s '49	62	61½
German Cen Ag 6s '38	40⅞	40¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	37	37
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	41	40⅞
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	25	25
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	41	40½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	66	66
Hamburg 6s '4	35½	35½
Hansa 6s '39 ww	20	19
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	28	28
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	26	26
Hungary Mun 7s '46	22½	22½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	25½	25
Irish Free State 5s '60	73¾	73¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	72	72
Italy (King) 7s '51	90	90
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	47	47
Jap (Can Pwr) 7s '46	55	54½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	70¼	70
Kreguer & Toll 5s '59	33½	33½
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	67	67
Lyons (City 6s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	67	67
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	101¾	101¾
New South Wales 5s '57	54½	54
New South Wales 5s '58	54½	53¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	75⅝	75¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	79	79
Norwegian El 5½s '57	62½	62
Oriental Deb 5½s '58	52	52
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	58½	58
Oslo G&E 5s '63	70¾	70¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	61½	61½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	100	100
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103½	103¼
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	59¼	59¼
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	59	57¼
Prussia 6½s '51	33	32
Queensland (State) 6s '47	65	65
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	38	38
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	35¾	34½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	36	36
Rhinelbe 7s '46	30½	30½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	14	14
Rome (City) 6½s '52	70¼	69½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	73	73
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	61⅜	61¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	21	21
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	30½	30½
Shinyetau El Pw 6½s '52	43¼	43¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	44	44
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	43½	43½
Styria (Prov) 7s '48	41	40½
Sydney 5½s '55	46¼	46¼
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	87½	87
Swiss Government 5½s '46	102	102
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	52	52
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	54½	54½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	56½	56½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	50½	50½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	99	98¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	31	31
Uni Stl W 6½s A 51	22¾	22¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	23½	23½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	33	33
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	87½	85½
Warsaw 7s '58	42½	42½
Westphalia El 6s '53	24¼	24
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	58	58

Work Throughout Nation Increasing

WHILE the heavier industries are not as yet showing any marked improvement, the increase in employment in the winter months leads to the expectation that the number of workers gainfully employed in the early spring will rise rapidly. The United Action Drive, sponsored by the American Legion and other large organizations, is bringing excellent results. It reports that up to noon, March 7, its efforts have brought 170,023 new jobs for the unemployed.

Minnesota leads with 18,960, followed by New York with 17,091, Wisconsin 14,329, Illinois 12,090, and Pennsylvania 9781. In the Indianapolis (Ind.) section an upward trend is indicated by the fact that fewer applications for jobs were filed with the U. S. employment director in February than for any other month since the office was opened.

USUAL DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID BY THE REICHSBANK

BERLIN, March 16—The Reichsbank has declared a dividend for 1931 of 12 per cent on the 150,000,000-mark common share capital.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BRUINS STAY IN DIVISION RACE

Penalty to Goalie Gives Boston Three Goals—Maroons Qualify

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
AMERICAN DIVISION						
Rangers	22	8	15	123	99	52
Chicago	17	10	18	81	89	44
Detroit	17	8	19	86	99	42
Boston	15	11	19	115	107	41
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	22	7	16	108	101	51
Toronto	20	7	17	133	115	47
Montreal	19	7	21	138	133	45
Americans	15	8	22	81	120	38

RESULTS MARCH 15

Boston 6, Toronto 2.
Montreal 4, Rangers 3.
Americans 5, Canadiens 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 16—By staging a spectacular rally in the final minute of last night's game against the New York Rangers, the local Maroons clinched a playoff position in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. The final score was 4 to 3 for the Maroons, but with 24 seconds to play they were trailing by 3 to 1. Trottier put the winners back into the contest with a goal after 19m. 12s. and eight seconds later he tallied again on a pass from Smith and 16 seconds later Siebert scored on a pass from Ward.

The rapid scoring rally of three goals in 24 seconds was the most spectacular ever staged here and left the spectators and visiting players dazed. Previous to this outburst the Rangers had appeared certain winners. Smith scored the only goal in the first period, but F. Cook evened the count in the second. Murdoch and E. Seibert put the Rangers ahead in the third period and the visitors appeared headed for another victory. In the closing minutes two of the visitors were penalized and the locals took full advantage of the opening. The summary:

MONTREAL		RANGERS
Northcott, Trottier	lw	rw, W. Cook, Gainor, Dillon
Smith, Stewart, Haynes	c	c, Boucher, Somers, Desjardins
Ward, Brydson, Phillips	rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Conacher, Starr	ld	rd, E. Seibert, Brennan, Milks
Wilcox, McVicar	rd	ld, Johnson, Heller
Walsh	g	g, Roach

Score—Montreal 4, Rangers 3. Goals—Trottier 2, Smith and A. Siebert for Montreal; F. Cook, Murdoch and E. Seibert for Rangers. Assists—Ward 2, and Smith for Montreal; Desjardins for Rangers. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and J. A. Cameron, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 16—New York Americans made a final attempt to get into the playoffs, scoring a 5-to-2 victory over the Canadiens last night, but the Maroon victory in Montreal prevented success. Joe Lamb showed good hockey, and Worters also held off the five-man attacks of the visitors with great skill.

Lepine was responsible for the first goal, though Larochelle scored it. The veteran center dashed around behind, passed out and his wingman made the shot. Americans made their stand in the second session, with Burch assisting in a pair of goals. The main lineup made the first, McInenly scoring, with Filmore also credited with an assist. Later, Keating of the third line, scored on Burch's pass.

Joe Lamb accounted for the Americans' third goal on a rebound from Hime's attack early in the final session, and superior goaltending by Worters held his goal intact against five-forward Canadien attacks until Lamb got away for a singleton goal, then Wasnie scored on Joliat's pass, but McInenly came back with another, just before the bell. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS		CANADIENS
McInenly, Burmister, Keating, McVeigh	lw	rw, Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie
Burch, Himes, McVeigh	c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Alexandre
Filmore, Lamb, Kilrea	rw	lw, Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha
Brydge, Shields	ld	rd, Leduc, Lesieur, Wasnie, Morenz
Dutton, Shields	rd	ld, Burke, Munro, Joliat, Mondou
Worters	g	g, Hainsworth

Score—N. Y. Americans 5, Canadiens 2. Goals—McInenly 2, Lamb 2, Keating for Americans; Larochelle, Wasnie for Canadiens. Assists—Burch 2, Filmore for Americans; Lepine, Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—G. N. Goodman and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Although a good hockey game was probably spoiled in the first six minutes because of a penalty to Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie, giving the locals a three-goal lead at the Boston Garden last night, plenty of excitement followed. The Boston Bruins won the contest, 6 to 2, and retained a mathematical chance to beat out either Chicago or Detroit for a place in the coming National Hockey League playoffs. The game was an uproarious affair throughout aided, not a little, by Referee Bill Stewart's attempt to have Conny Smythe removed from the Toronto bench. Spasms of good hockey, poor hockey and periodical outbursts of roughness served to keep the hockey fans alert.

Chabot tripped Weiland and Stewart caught the act. He immediately ordered the goalie off the ice for two minutes and when it was found that the referee meant business big Red Horner took the goal stick and stood guard, but after one stop he was beaten by Barry on a double pass play. Levinsky then took the net and saved once but was beaten by Barry. Clancy proved the best spare goalie with two saves before being beaten by Owen. Chabot returned; but the Toronto cause was lost. Each team scored before the session ended, Boston added another in the second period and one each in the third climaxed the game. When hockey was resorted to the regular goalies excelled, with Thompson particularly brilliant. Barry scored three of the Boston goals. The summary:

BOSTON		TORONTO
Barry, F. Jerwa, Galbraith	lw	rw, Conacher, Darragh
Weiland, Chapman, Rungs	c	c, Primeau, Bailey, Blair, Miller
Clapper, Oliver, Boyd	rw	lw, Jackson, Cotton, Gracie
Hitchman, Owen	ld	rd, Clancy, Levinsky, Robertson
Shore, Foster, Owen	rd	ld, Horner, Day
Thompson	g	g, Chabot, Horner, Levinsky, Clancy

Score—Boston 6, Toronto 2. Goals—Barry 3, Owen 2, Oliver for Boston; Bailey, Conacher for Toronto. Assists—Shore 2, Clapper, Weiland, Chapman for Boston; Levinsky, Cotton for Toronto. Referees—W. J. Stewart and J. A. O. Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Babe Ruth Accepts Contract of $75,000

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16

BABE RUTH signed a contract here today with the New York Yankees for the season of 1932 at a salary of $75,000.

The signing followed a brief conference at Ruth's hotel between the home-run hitter and Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the club.

Ruth's new salary is a compromise between Colonel Ruppert's offer of $70,000 for one year and Ruth's demand for $80,000, the amount he has received for each of the last two years.

St. Louis Victory Prolongs Chance

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	25	2	17	83	55	50
Chicago	25	5	13	106	65	50
Duluth	19	3	22	83	89	38
St. Louis	18	8	21	75	86	36
Tulsa	16	3	23	77	100	32
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29)

RESULTS MARCH 15

Chicago 3, Tulsa 2.
St. Louis 4, Duluth 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16—Every kind of hockey that is generally given fans over a season was crowded into one period of a game between St. Louis and the Duluth Hornets here last night. The Flyers won, 4 to 3, and retained a slight chance to enter the playoffs for the American Hockey League championship.

In a hectic second period, Leo Carbol of St. Louis drew a major penalty and a fine of $25 for bumping Referee Cameron McKinnon in protesting the decision that sent him to the penalty box. A moment later Goalie Tony Christello was fined $10 for tripping a Duluth player and Burns and Leswick were sent to the penalty box for majors.

The Flyers really won the game in the first 12 minutes of the third period when Hill, Williams and Burns scored in three brilliant sallies down the ice. Duluth held a 2-to-1 lead as the period opened. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		DULUTH
Burns, Jackson, Scott	lw	rw, Forslund, Anderson
McPherson, Kirk	c	c, Leswick, Scott, Thorsteinssen
Hill, Kendall, St. John	rw	lw, Merrill, Lessard, Bouchard
Mulligan, Carbol, Creasey	ld	rd, Davis
Williams, Loucks	rd	ld, Bergl, Stuart
Christello	g	g, Turner

Score—St. Louis 4, Duluth 3. Goals—Hill 2, Williams, Burns for St. Louis; Anderson, Merrill, Stuart for Duluth. Assists—McPherson, Loucks for St. Louis; Forslund, Leswick, Bouchard for Duluth. Referees—Cameron McKinnon and Russell Lavelle. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 16 — A last-minute goal won a 3-to-2 triumph for the Chicago Shamrocks over the Tulsa Oilers in the American Hockey League here last night. The victory placed the Shamrocks in a tie for first place with Kansas City. Curley Headley dashed down the ice and scored unassisted when only 46 seconds remained.

In the first period the teams got a goal apiece, Healey of the Oilers starting the scoring after nearly three minutes of play, and Brydson of the Shamrocks replying five minutes later. In the second period the locals went ahead on Buswell's goal after three minutes, and the Oilers did not tie again until nine minutes of the third period had expired, when Acaster counted. The summary:

CHICAGO		TULSA
Prelesnik, Johnson, McFadyen	lw	rw, Healey, Marker, Moffatt
Riley, Clayton, MacKenzie	c	c, Acaster, Metcalfe, Goyer
Wiseman, O'Neill, Brydson	rw	lw, Lafrance, Wakeford
Buswell, Taylor	ld	rd, Hansen, Langlois
Headley	rd	ld, Donnelly
Karakas	g	g, McCusker

Score—Chicago Shamrocks 3, Tulsa Oilers 2. Goals—Brydson, Buswell and Headley for Chicago; Healey and Acaster for Tulsa. Assists—Wiseman for Chicago; Hansen for Tulsa. Referee—C. B. Jamieson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PRINCETON AWARDS 18 VARSITY PLAYERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16—Eighteen members of the varsity hockey team at Princeton University have been awarded varsity letters, according to an announcement made yesterday. Sixteen men on the freshman team were also awarded. Those varsity players to receive letters follow:

Capt. W. W. Barber Jr. '32, W. B. Blackwell '32, Henry W. Cook Jr. '32, Langdon Lea Jr. '32, M. E. McAlpin '32, T. P. Palmer '32, C. R. Parker Jr., '32, H. K. Boice Jr., '33, F. H. Glazenbrook '33, L. M. Hirsch '33, A. R. Whitman '33, C. H. Gardner '34, A. F. Kammer '34, A. S. Lane '34, R. H. Poole Jr. '34, H. A. Trouron '34, L. W. Tiers '34, Manager M. J. Condon '32.

PLAYOFFS MAY START MARCH 29

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., March 16 — Although definite playoff arrangements for the International Hockey League can be made only at a general meeting of the governors and representatives of the clubs involved, C. S. King, president, announced here yesterday that the post-season tournament will likely start Tuesday, March 29. The first four clubs in the standing will meet in a round-robin tournament, the same as last spring. There will be a total of 12 games, each club having three games at home and three away from home. A victory in the tournament will count three points and a tie will count one point. Buffalo, London, Windsor and Detroit are almost certain to figure in the playoffs, although Syracuse has a slim chance of beating out the Detroit Olympics for the fourth place. The F. G. Oke Trophy, held by Windsor Bulldogs, will go to the tournament winner.

RYERSON AND GOODWIN TIE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Jack B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., tied for the medal here yesterday in the qualifying round of the winter amateur golf championship of Florida, on the St. Augustine Links. Ryerson carded a 35—38—73, while Goodwin put together a 36 and a 37 for his 73.

OXFORD WINS IN ICE HOCKEY

Team Captures Everything but Recognition—Holds Cambridge 7 to 0

WINNERS OF OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE ICE HOCKEY MATCH SINCE 1920

Year. Winner.
1920—Draw.
1921—Oxford University.
1922—Oxford University.
1923—Oxford University.
1925—Oxford University.
1926—Oxford University.
1927—Cambridge University.
1928—Cambridge University.
1929—Oxford University.
1930—Cambridge University.
1931—Oxford University.
1932—Oxford University.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng.—Oxford's undefeated ice hockey team has won everything of note in Britain during the 1931-32 season—except the Half-Blue, which would put the puck chasers on the same athletic level as, say, the chess players, the rifle shots or the swordsmen, who are rewarded by the right to the coveted insignia if they represent their Alma Mater against Cambridge. There is strong feeling that the ice hockey experts, who are considered one of the most effective sides in all Europe at the present time, deserve a Half-Blue; but the Blues Committee, adhering to its traditional policy of conservatism, has declined to grant them one.

The authorities here seem to view hockey in any form with a somewhat suspicious eye, for the field hockey match against Cambridge had been in progress for 11 years before a Half-Blue was awarded to the Oxford players and it was not until a quarter of a century later (in 1926) that they received their "full" Blue. Cambridge was rather more progressive, awarding a "half" in 1894 and a "full" in 1908. The tangible evidence of a Blue is the right to wear a cap, blazer, scarf and necktie in the university color.

The rowing men were the first people to sport the color as an emblem of varsity and they were very disturbed when the Rugby Football and Association Football Clubs followed their example. Additional sports have been reluctantly brought on to the "Blues" list at Oxford only after most earnest consideration and ice hockey apparently has still to qualify for inclusion on the same plane as chess, lacrosse, fencing, golf, boxing, polo, billiards, lawn tennis, swimming, waterpolo and shooting—the sports for which at present a Half-Blue is awarded. "Full" Blues are given for cricket, rowing, real tennis, racquets, athletics and cross-country running (if the standard of performance warrants it), Association football, Rugby football, and field hockey.

The credentials of the Oxford ice hockey team are very convincing just now, for it has won the championship of the English Ice Hockey League without losing a single match, has beaten Cambridge in the seventeenth intervarsity game, and—best performance of all, everything considered—has drawn with the touring Boston Olympics side, from the United States, in a scoreless battle. Against the speedy Americans, Oxford did not make a single change in the forward line; indeed, the same six players were on the rink for the whole of the game. In the early stages they attacked brilliantly and were superior forward; later their defense excelled itself under great pressure. To place this performance of Oxford's in proper perspective it is necessary to add that previously the Boston Olympics had twice beaten teams representing England—by 2 to 1 at Liverpool and by 6 to 3 at Hammersmith. Another outstanding performance by Oxford was the vanquishing of a team from Zurich, Switz., by a score of 7 goals to 1.

There has been a great boom in ice hockey and ice sport generally in Britain during recent months, and the "House Full" board has to be displayed at the box office when there is an international game at one of London's several rinks. Fixtures that were formerly decided abroad are now held before enthusiastic crowds at home—for example, the intervarsity match which, since its inception 30 years ago, has been held in Switzerland on all except three occasions. A great crowd came along to Richmond to see this, the first intervarsity clash of 1932, and the fans saw Oxford, with five of the players who beat Cambridge in 1931, sweep to a complete victory by 7 goals to 0.

Under the leadership of L. C. Bonnycastle, one of the brightest European stars, they quickly took command of the game, scoring twice in the first period, twice in the second and three times in the last. Bonnycastle himself lashed the puck into the cage on four occasions. Appended is a summary of the first 1932 "Battle of the Blues," waged by Blues who must be written into history as Blue-less:

OXFORD		CAMBRIDGE
L. C. Bonnycastle, Wadham	f	f, A. D. Dunton, Trinity
L. A. Watson, Hertford	f	f, P. M. Churuchill, Caius
J. D. Babbitt, University	f	f, H. Pistor, Trinity
H. W. Morrison, Merton	f	f, C. Plummer, Queens
J. E. Coyne, Queens	f	f, J. B. Morgan, Trinity
H. W. Humble, Brasenose	d	d, J. A. Irvine, Trinity
O. H. Gratius, Brasenose	d	d, D. C. G. Gattiker, Christ C.
A. S. Leach, University	d	g, O. J. Gahan, Pembroke
C. H. Littel, Brasenose	g	

Score—Oxford 7, Cambridge 0. Scorers—Bonnycastle 4, Babbitt, Leach and Watson. Referee—J. C. P. Magwood, captain of the English national team.

OREGON ELEVEN ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., March 16—E. W. Morgan '33 last night was elected captain of the 1933 University of Oregon football eleven. Morgan has been regular left tackle for the last two years. Last autumn he was practically a unanimous choice for All-Coast honors. The big 200-pound lineman will captain the third Oregon eleven coached by Dr. C. W. Spears, who recently rejected an offer from Wisconsin to remain here

BAIN AND TOERING CHOSEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 16—John W. Bain '33 of Newark, N. J., who competes in the 50 and 100-yard sprints, has been elected captain of the Columbia University swimming team for next year. Albert J. Toering '33 of Brooklyn, star forward, has been chosen leader of the water polo team.

Leaders Top List For Seven Weeks

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 16—The list of goal scorers seems to bear the same appearance every week. If the leaders find the net then others manage to do so as well, but when the most successful marksmen are shooting off the target their rivals do not seem able to profit by the lapse. To be exact it is nearly seven weeks since this season's "Big Four"—Dean, Pearce, Hall and Bourton—have failed to appear at the head of their respective competitions. They have all scored on more than 30 occasions, but they have slowed up so markedly in recent weeks that there is little prospect now of any of them putting up a fresh record.

From across the border, however, comes news of some imminent record breaking for John MacFayden, center forward on the famous Motherwell team, who bagged his forty-ninth goal Saturday and so equaled the previous best seasonal aggregate for the first division of the Scottish league—by John McGrory, Celtic, in 1926-27.

Following lists show the names, clubs and totals of all the players in the English league who have scored 20 goals or more this season:

FIRST DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	35
James Dunne, Sheffield United	29
David Magnall, Huddersfield Town	26
Charles Halliday, Manchester City	25
T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	25
W. G. Richardson, West Bromwich Albion	23
James Bowers, Derby County	20
Joseph Bradford, Birmingham	20

SECOND DIVISION

Cyril Pearce, Swansea Town	32
Thomas Keetley, Notts County	26
W. Hartill, Wolverhampton	24
C. F. Keetley, Leeds United	22

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section

C. T. F. Bourton, Coventry City	37
Frank Newton, Fulham	35
H. E. Hammond, Fulham	22
W. Johnson, Mansfield Town	22
W. W. Robbins, Cardiff City	21
William Lane, Brentford	20
D. H. Morris, Swindon Town	20
Peter Simpson, Crystal Palace	20

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section

A. Hall, Lincoln City	31
Thomas Hamford, Wrexham	23
W. Millar, Barrow	22
T. H. O. Jennings, Chester	21

YALE ELECTS AND AWARDS LETTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16 (AP)—Robert D. O'Connell '33 of Cortland, N. Y., center on the Yale varsity basketball team and the only junior regular, was elected captain yesterday. O'Connell transferred to Yale from Notre Dame. In addition to being elected captain, he was awarded the Harold F. Woodcock Cup for scoring the highest percentage of fouls in league play.

Winners of the other cups were announced yesterday. Frank Q. O'Neill '32S of Charleston, S. C., won the Joe Fogarty Cup, given the most valuable player, and Earl H. Nikkel '34 of Joes, Colo., second highest league scorer, was awarded the Elmer Ripley Cup for showing the most improvement during the year.

Stanley R. Cullen '33 of Greenwich, Conn., will be manager next year, and Richard P. Kimball '34 of Ipswich, Mass., winner of the sophomore competition, assistant manager.

Athletic insignia were awarded yesterday to 64 participants in winter sports, including 17 members of the varsity hockey squad, who received major Y's. Those given the major letters were as follows:

C. T. Barnes '33 of Manhassett, N. Y.; Anson M. Beard '32 of New York; D. W. Bostwick '32 of New York; A. S. Cookman Jr. '33 of Englewood, N. J.; Colman Curtis Jr. '32 of Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. Fletcher '33 of Newton, Mass.; Captain-Elect S. B. Iglehart '32 of Westbury, N. Y.; Andrew K. Marckwald '34 of Short Hills, N. J.; R. C. Carroll '32 of Arlington, Mass.; E. E. Mills '34 of New York; G. P. Mills '32 of New York; Capt. John E. Muhlfeld '32S of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Charles P. Noyes '33 of St. Paul, Minn.; Kay Todd Jr. '32S of St. Paul, Minn; Raynham Townsend Jr. '34 of New Haven; John K. Winter '32 of New York, and H. T. Jones Jr. '32 of Saddle River, N. J.

PICK-UPS

TWO former outfielders—Randy Moore of the Boston Braves and Smead Jolley of the Chicago White Sox—will try their hand at catching this season. Moore is one of the most valuable men on the Boston roster, as he can play any position in the infield and also the outfield. He did some catching before coming to the Braves. Jolley also was a receiver at one time during his minor-league days and wishes to make good behind the plate with the White Sox. If his work isn't satisfactory there, he will return to the outfield. It will be remembered that Moe Berg, American League veteran, was an infielder when he first came to the majors and now he has a good reputation as a receiver.

The St. Louis Browns played their first practice game of the season Tuesday and executed a triple play. Melillo, Storti and Levey figured in the three putouts.

Bill Walters, the young infielder of the Braves, is a much improved ball player this season, according to Manager Bill McKechnie. Walters went South with the Tribe last year, and was then farmed to Williamsport in the New York-Pennsylvania League, where he hit .326 and fielded satisfactorily. He is a tall, rangy athlete and hits the ball hard.

Did you know that . . . Bob Shawkey, former star pitcher and manager of the Yankees, has left baseball to mine gold, and so far has been very successful. . . . One of Babe Ruth's favorite hobbies is making long-distance telephone calls at night, because he just won't write letters. . . . Ken Strong, who hopes to earn an outfield post with the Detroit club this season, once tended bar for the Tigers. . . . George Earnshaw actually won three games in the World Series of 1930, but received credit for only two. . . . Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals wouldn't think of changing or washing his shirt while in a batting streak . . . Jimmy Foxx "called" the home run he hit in the World Series of 1930. . . . The Washington Senators pay Nick Altrock more to clown than they did to pitch?

HARVARD ELECTS TWO

P. O. Johnson '33 of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity wrestling team for 1933. He is 20 years old, weighs 145 pounds and is 5ft. 9in. tall. He prepared at Tulsa Central High School. John G. Corniah '33 of Brookline has been elected captain of the varsity squash racquets team for 1933. He is 21 years of age, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5ft. 10in. tall. He prepared for Harvard at Middlesex.

HAWKS RECALL ROMNES

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—Doc Romnes, promising young center, has been recalled by the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League from the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets to aid in the Hawks' final drive for a position in the Stanley Cup playoff Romnes, who played well in last year's Stanley Cup battles, was sent to Pittsburgh in the deal for Frank Ingram.

R. S. TUFTS WINS TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16 (AP)—Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, scoring a 79 for the last 18 holes, yesterday won the annual Tin Whistle Club golf championship with a 72-hole total of 308, one stroke better than Robert J. Blue of Aberdeen, the other principal contender.

OREGON NINE'S OUTLOOK GOOD

Coach Reinhart Has Practically a Veteran Infield and Outfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., March 16—The outlook for the University of Oregon baseball team is particularly bright for the coming season, with the only apparent weakness on the Lemon and Green nine being in the pitching department. Coach William J. Reinhart will have practically a veteran infield and outfield with which to begin the spring sport.

Oregon has 16 games scheduled with teams in the Pacific Northwest Conference, with the season opening on April 29 and closing June 1. During the last eight years, Coach Reinhart has been head baseball coach for Oregon, and in that time has won two championships, tied one, which was lost in the playoff, and finished second another time.

In the catching position, R. M. Shaneman '33, a veteran receiver, will be depended upon to hold down this assignment. Along with being one of the best catchers in the Conference from a defensive standpoint, Shaneman is a good hitter with a batting average for last season above the .300 mark. Supporting Shaneman behind the home plate will be C. G. King '33, who, although not quite so powerful on the offense, is a splendid receiver.

For pitchers, Coach Reinhart will depend mainly on K. J. Scales '33, who is the only veteran boxman back. Along with his ability in the box, Scales is a great offensive player, using his hitting ability to advantage. A. C. Edwards '32, although unable to pitch last year, is a valuable prospect for the coming season.

L. I. Donin '34 was the mainstay of last year's freshman nine and will be depended upon to share the burden of pitching for this year's varsity. Donin depends mainly on curves, but has a fast ball which he unleashes in the pinches.

At first base, L. R. Chester '33, a veteran at this position, is expected to be up to his usual form. Chester has unusual fielding ability. He is an offensive threat also, his batting average for last season being well over the .300 mark. C. G. Potter '33, will back Chester up at the first-base position. Potter, although being strong on fielding ability, is a trifle weak with his bat, but he may overcome that difficulty this season. Harry McCall '34, played first base for last year's freshman team, handling that assignment with skill.

At second base J. J. Londahl '32, a two-year veteran, will return and is practically without competition for this position. Londahl is an exceptional fielder. Along with his fielding ability, he is a strong batter with an average over the .350 mark for last season.

The shortstop position will be well taken care of by K. D. Stevens '32, and K. G. Vail '33. Stevens is a two-year veteran and will probably have the edge over Vail. Stevens's bat adds strength to the Oregon offense and during last season he was clean-up man or lead-off man for most of the games.

At third base, Coach Reinhart will have Robert Chatterton '34 and Mike Mikulak '34, who will wage a bitter struggle for this position. Chatterton has a slight edge in fielding ability, but Mikulak is better with his bat. Chatterton has the advantage of more experience, as Mikulak, a football player, devotes part of his time to that sport in the spring. Both are sophomores, and as far as varsity play is concerned, will have an even start.

In the outfield, Coach Reinhart has one of the strongest offensive trios in the Conference. B. A. Mimnaugh '32 hit over .300 last season, and is a tried veteran in the outfield. O. C. Palmer '32 is another senior who has had two years' experience in the field. Palmer is the slugger type of hitter, aiming for long base hits or home runs. B. L. Pozo '34, although just a newcomer to the varsity ranks, should be able to rank high in the batting ranks. B. Cuppoletti '33 is another prospect, who has splendid possibilities as a fielder. Oregon's schedule follows:

April 29—Oregon State at Corvallis; 30—Oregon State at Eugene.

May 6—Washington State at Eugene; 7—Washington State at Eugene; 11—Idaho at Eugene; 12—Idaho at Eugene; 16—Washington at Eugene; 17—Washington at Eugene; 20—Idaho at Moscow; 21—Idaho at Moscow; 23—Washington State at Pullman; 24—Washington State at Pullman; 26—Washington at Seattle; 27—Washington at Seattle; 30—Oregon State at Eugene.

June 1—Oregon State at Corvallis.

HILTON AND WOODWARD LEAD

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 16 (AP)—V. K. Hilton of Dayton, Ohio, and Bill Woodward of Southern Pines, each carded a 79 yesterday to lead a field of 20 in the qualifying round of the annual Southern Pines Country Club championship golf tournament here. Alexander McL. Brown of the University of North Carolina and winner of the tournament for the last two years, tied with John Pottle of Jefferson Highland, N. H., for third place with 82. George Pottle's card was 44-42—86.

UNION COLLEGE ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 16—Letternen in three sports at Union College have elected captains for next season, it is announced. Robert E. Murray '33 of Schenectady will captain the basketball team, Robert S. Oppenheim '34, also of Schenectady, will pilot the swimming team, while James C. Young '33 of Albany has the hockey leadership.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn (N.) 9, Philadelphia (A.) 8.
Cleveland (A.) 6, Toledo (A. A.) 2.
Detroit (A.) 9, Oakland (P. C. L.) 2.
New York (A.) 3, Boston (N.) 2.
New York (N.) 8, Chicago (N.) 7.
Newark (I. L.) 9, Philadelphia (A.) 5.
Pittsburgh (N.) 8, Mission (P. C. L.) 2.
St. Louis (N.) 6, Indianapolis (A. A.) 5.
Washington (A.) 5, Baltimore (I. L.) 4.

GOULD SHAW RETURNS

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16 (AP)—Playing with the Sandhills Polo Club for the first time after a three-year absence with teams in Ireland and England, Gould Shaw of Boston, Mass., and New York, starred for the Panther team which defeated the Tigers, 7 goals to 3, yesterday. Shaw scored three times. He is a nephew of Lady Astor.

BATCH TO RICHMOND

SCRANTON, Penna., March 16 (AP)—Heinie Batch, who played an infield position with Scranton in the New York-Pennsylvania League last year, has been sold to Richmond, Va., in the Eastern League, it was announced yesterday by Scranton club owners.

Columbia Places Three Men On First All-League Quintet

Bender, Jones and McDowell, Lion Regulars, Rated by Coaches as Best Among Eastern Colleges—Hatkoff and Nikkel Complete Team

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Columbia places three men and Yale and Cornell one each on the all-league team picked annually for the Associated Press by the six coaches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Columbia's representatives are Capt. Louis Bender '32 and David N. Jones '32 at the guard posts and Owen W. McDowell '34, at center. The forwards are Louis Hatkoff '32 of Cornell and Earl H. Nikkel '34 of Yale.

Jones, named to the all-league team for the second year in a row, polled a maximum of 12 votes as did McDowell.

Bender, picked for the third straight season, collected 11 votes as one coach relegated him to the second team because of mishaps that kept him out of one game and handicapped him in several others. Eight of the 11 votes he received were for forward, but he is shifted to guard on the all-league team to make room for both Nikkel and Hatkoff. The Columbia captain is equally at home at forward or guard and he played the latter position in several games this season. Hatkoff was given eight votes and Nikkel seven.

Thus the first team polled an aggregate of 50 votes out of a possible 60 and there was hardly a battle for a single one of the five positions.

Between them these five scored a total of 428 points during the league season. Jones, the league's individual scoring champion, led with 99 points, followed by Nikkel with 93; Hatkoff, 82; McDowell, 81; Bender, 73.

On the second team the coaches placed J. K. Edwards '34 of Dartmouth and Robert McCoy '32 of Columbia at forward; R. D. O'Connell '32 of Yale at center, and J. W. Lord Jr. '32 of Princeton and E. E. Lipinski '33 of Cornell at guard.

Princeton, which tied Columbia for the title and will meet the Lions in a playoff game at Philadelphia tomorrow night, might have put another man on the second team had the coaches been able to decide which of the Tigers' two forwards, John E. Seibert '34 and R. K. Fairman '34, was the better. They polled 2½ points each as one coach declined the issue and put them both at one of the second team's forward positions.

In addition to Fairman and Seibert, eight other players figured in the balloting, but none received more than two votes.

The selections were made on the basis of two points for first choice and one for second. Participating in the poll were Howard B. Ortner of Cornell; Lon W. Jourdet of Penn; Albert D. Stark of Dartmouth; Elmer Ripley of Yale; Albert Wittmer of Princeton, and Daniel J. Meenan Jr. of Columbia.

The first and second team personnel with the number of votes cast for each follow:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Hatkoff, Cornell (8)	f	f, Edwards, Dartmouth (5)
Nikkel, Yale (7)	f	f, McCoy, Columbia (3)
McDowell, Columbia (12)	c	c, O'Connell, Yale (3)
Jones, Columbia (12)	g	g, Lord, Princeton (5)
Bender, Columbia (11)	g	g, Lipinski, Cornell (6)

Honorable mention: Forwards—Fairman, Princeton, 2½; Seibert, Princeton, 2½; centers: Mackey, Dartmouth 2; Larsen, Princeton, 1; guards: Taneer, Penn, 2; Hodupp, Columbia, 2; Rosenbaum, Princeton, 2; Walters, Penn, 1; Kraszewski, Dartmouth, 1; Kopaczynski, Cornell, 1.

A. B. C. to Hold Annual Meeting

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit	2861
Louis H. von Bergen, Scranton	2839
Samuel Boosters, Chicago	2831
Merchants Oils, Cincinnati	2824
Gus Kron, St. Louis	2817
Hub Cafe, Cincinnati	2768
Otto Stoll, Detroit	2747
Court House Recreation, Jersey City	2742
Busam Fords, Cincinnati	2738
Allhoffs Brothers, Inc., St. Louis	2732
Paris Cleaners, Springfield	2713

DOUBLES

E. P. Rinck-J. F. Busam, Cincinnati	1230
R. H. Newton-S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1220
P. F. Schmidt-J. R. Krieger, Cleveland	1220
G. P. Fothergill-C. R. Kaley, St. Louis	1212
J. F. Lambers-G. N. Rehage, Cincinnati	1211
H. S. Reisch-H. P. Allbright, Springfield	1203
J. E. Ludwig-E. F. Heuerman, St. Louis	1200
F. H. Fabing-J. T. Tordella, Gary	1198
W. J. Lundgren-R. W. Achenbach, Chi.	1198
W. T. Weissenborn-F. M. Hauser	1195

SINGLES

Alexander Graham, New Phila., Ohio	719
A. C. Baumann, Columbus	710
Charles Drs, Chicago	704
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	685
L. M. Fisher, Cincinnati	674
S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	660
J. R. Holohan, Albany	658
G. T. Koopman, Springfield	652
R. W. Achenbach, Chicago	647
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	637

ALL-EVENTS

S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1921
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	1884
Lawrence Angstman, Bay City	1870
H. R. Simon, Cincinnati	1839
Alexander Graham, New Phila, Ohio	1839
J. N. Petras, Scranton	1835
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	1831
E. F. Heuerman, St. Louis	1815
A. J. Gruehs, Hamilton	1800

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 16—Detroit will be the scene of the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Bowling Congress Friday, and the executive committee of the parent bowling organization will meet today, discussing details, which will come before the general body Friday afternoon.

This meeting, held in conjunction with the bowling tournament, is for the purpose of choosing the site for the 1933 meet, the election of officers, and the passing of new rules and by-laws.

Three cities have signified their intentions of seeking the 1933 classic. Newark has the backing of the eastern delegation, while Peoria and Columbus have each claimed the western support. Columbus has recently entered the field, and this is interpreted as a move on the part of the east to split the west representation. Hence, Newark may be the choice of the Congress, as a compromise.

It may be remembered that Columbus made a serious bid for the tourney in the 1929 convention at Chicago. Buffalo and Cleveland were also in the field at the time, and Buffalo withdrew at the conspicuous moment, which left the way open for Cleveland to entertain the pin knights in 1930.

In 1931 activities switched to the east in the city of Buffalo, and with this year's renewal staged in Detroit, it is possible that Columbus may be the city to beat. The Bucke

ENGLAND HAS IMPROVEMENT IN FINANCES

Budget Balanced — Sterling Price Rise May Offset Tariff Impost

It is believed the imposition of a 10 per cent tariff making England a protectionist country will not have much internal effect, since it will be offset by the appreciation of sterling. A further decline in exports is likely, but British finances and pound sterling are now in a much stronger position, and a price of about $4 next summer is looked for by Mr. Crump. This article is one of the Foreign Capitals features published on Wednesdays by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

By NORMAN CRUMP

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Recent financial and political events in many respects have been momentous both for good and for harm.

The renewal of the German standstill agreement and the postponement of the Lausanne Conference between them have tended to push the reparations and debts problems temporarily into the background, though it may be noted that the British Government has publicly expressed itself in favor of cancellation.

The fact that the maintenance of the standstill agreement is contingent upon the continuance of the foreign central bank rediscount credits is of little practical importance, for there is no doubt that these credits will be regularly renewed as they fall due.

I learn from Basel that the conditions imposed by the International Bank and the Banque de France last month, which attracted some attention at the time, are in reality purely routine conditions possessing no significance at all.

Position on Shanghai Trouble

In the meantime the German Government has completed its plans for the reorganization of the German banking system. The Dresdner Bank and Danatbank are amalgamated under semigovernmental control, and at the cost of severe capital losses by shareholders and of the seminationalization of the German banking system, solvency has been restored. Hence it has now become possible to leave the reparations question over until after the French and German elections.

The British business world views the Shanghai trouble mainly as an unmitigated nuisance, calculated to prejudice British trade, and indeed shipments of cotton piece-goods to Shanghai have already been checked. The nation is determined that on no account must we ourselves become involved in hostilities, and that care must be the main objective of the Government.

So far as the position is understood at all, the public feels that Japan had a very good case, but that her resort to force has placed her on the wrong side of the law. Still, any solution which will clear up the trouble quickly and allow both Japan and China to "save face" is what is wanted by the British public.

A Protectionist Country

Coming now to purely British events the main effect of February has been to change Great Britain from a free trade into a protectionist country. As far as the general tariff of 10 per cent is concerned, I think any effect it might otherwise have had will be masked by an equivalent appreciation of sterling, due among other causes to the tariff itself.

The higher duties which can be imposed by the Treasury upon the recommendation of the new Tariff Advisory Committee are another matter, and we must wait and see how the committee discharges its task in practice. Still, unless it acts very drastically, I do not expect the tariff to make much difference one way or the other to our internal affairs.

I don't think it will have an appreciable effect upon the cost of living, for any rise in the sterling price of imports it might otherwise have caused will be offset by an improvement in the pound which will automatically make foreign goods cheaper.

See Decline in Exports

On the other hand, I expect a further decline in our exports, partly because of the improvement in the pound, but mainly because of the steadily increasing bankruptcy of our foreign markets. Hence, the net effect of the tariff will not be to improve our balance of trade but to drive it nearer the perfect equilibrium of nothing equals nothing.

Now that the tariff has become law, free trade opinion in England is concentrating upon the provision in the tariff for the establishment of reciprocal low tariff agreements with foreign countries. The ultimate objective is the establishment of a group of low-tariff countries, which there is reason to believe would willingly be joined by such countries as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and the Argentine.

Apart from any effects of the tariffs upon our adverse trade balance —and as I have explained, I am inclined to minimize these—there is no doubt that British finances and the pound sterling occupy a far stronger position than they did a few months ago. First and foremost sufficient revenue has come in to show that the budget has been successfully balanced. Next we have found a new private gold reserve of considerable size in India, which is busy shipping gold to London for resale to the Continent.

Bank Rate Cut Justified

Next we have repaid the Bank of England's Paris and New York credits arranged in our time of crisis last August, and we have done this out of our current resources and without depressing the pound any further. It is true that the Treasury credits have still to be repaid, but I have good reason to believe that about half the francs and dollars needed for this operation have already been bought by the agents acting for the Treasury, and if so, the balance will undoubtedly be obtained before long.

Thus the reduction in bank rate from 6 to 5 per cent upon February 18 had everything to justify it, and especially now that the New York rate has been reduced to 3 per cent. *I will be greatly surprised if a further reduction in London has not been made before this review is published.

Furthermore I can see nothing to prevent a substantial appreciation in sterling once the Treasury credits are covered, and the rate may well be up to $3.80 or $4 by midsummer. Money is returning to London to take advantage of the high rates, and though the French withdrawals of funds continue, there is very little French money now left to go. In short, while world conditions are in many ways worse than at the New Year, British conditions have definitely improved.

*The Bank of England rate was reduced 4 per cent from 5 per cent on March 10.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Tessie the Typist.
7:00 Arthur Crowley; Peters and Francis.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Pryor's Band; quartet.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury baritone; violin duo; string choir; Percy Grainger, guest artist.
10:00 NBC, Interview; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, Artists' Service Recital.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Interview; Jack Sharkey.
6:15 Westinghouse Watchmen.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:15 Elsie Janis.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Song Hits of Yesterday.
8:15 NBC, Melo-Clarions; organ; brass; voices.
8:30 Ginger Boys.
8:45 "Vaivolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 Rondoliers Quartet; orchestra.
9:45 "Parading," Milton Post Band, American Legion.
10:00 Happy Rose Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Crossroads Hotel.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p.m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Round Table Talk with Sophie Tucker.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders," Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 CBS, "Col. Stoopnagle and Budd."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Powers Brothers.
10:30 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kreuger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho and His Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 Garden talk.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:40 CBS, United action for employment.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
7:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictator's Orchestra.
9:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 Readings; organ.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 Male chorus.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow with concert orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 Organ melodies.
5:30 Skit.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers; recording.
6:15 "Song Pictures," Orrin White, tenor.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Orchestral program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:00 a. m.—Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
12:30 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
1:10 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Cheercoal Revue.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, "Sunsweet Harmonies."
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:25 Anti-Hoarding Campaign.
4:30 p. m.—Corea's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.
4:45 p. m.—Pied Piper of Radioland.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, The United States Navy Band.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Ben Alley, tenor; orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Eamon De Valera Speech from Ireland.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate Debate.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musical.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—United States Army band concert.
4:30 p. m.—School Committee Educational Series.

Flight at 1000 Miles an Hour

Rocket Power Promises to Open Up Travel In Spaces Where Birds Have Never Flown

By VOLNEY D. HURD

"NEW worlds to conquer" has been the compelling theme of man's progress. Chained to earth for thousands of years, when man once learned to fly, even as the birds, it might be assumed that he would have reached the climax of transportation dreams. But today, with this type of flying an old story, man peers into the greatest distances and seeks to fly where even no bird has ever winged its way through space.

Above the atmosphere is the stratosphere, a place of the thinnest sort of air plus great cold. Into this intangible but very real field of conquest attempts at flight are to be made. Why? Because it promises speeds of 1000 miles an hour or more so that one may go up and be literally hanging under the sun for twenty-four hours and upon coming down find that he has encircled the globe.

The great bladed propeller which drives our multimotored transport planes through ordinary air levels these days would be no more effective in this thin air than would be a boat propeller, designed for water, used in our ordinary air. Thus a definite method of propulsion is needed, and the use of rockets is conceded to be the logical way.

The type of drive given by a rocket is called "propulsion by reaction." It is not a new thing in itself. Hero of Alexandria discovered the idea and demonstrated it with his æopile, which consisted of a closed hollow ball from which two bent tubes projected to emit steam and thus cause the ball to revolve. But Hero did not dream of hitching his apparatus to some craft for sailing off to the far reaches of interstellar space. That remained for future inventors to visionize long after his work was forgotten.

* * *

Since the possibilities of traveling through the rarefied upper layer of the earth promise perhaps even greater conquests in getting away from the world, the dreams of those who would travel between planets have come nearer to fulfillment. Thus there has been formed in Germany a Verein für Raumschiffahrt (Club for Aviation in the Universe) and in America the American Interplanetary Society, the purpose of which is to foster interest in flying outside of the earth's atmosphere.

Forgetting interplanetary travel, the more real possibilities of fast travel over the earth's surface by resorting to rockets is attracting a great deal of attention. There is a long line of natural scientific endeavor behind this idea. When the powder rocket, spectacular product of the Orient, first reached the Continent, the idea of its use as motive power was quickly seen. Thus in 1804 an Englishman named Congreve built rockets carrying weights which would travel over 5000 feet, or nearly one mile.

Considerable interest in the rocket idea was shown in 1918 when Professor Goddard of Clark University spoke about the possibilities of a flight to the moon. Since that time Professor Goddard has been carrying on experiments with rockets for meteorological purposes. In this work he discovered a basic idea of great importance, which is that the force which propels comes from the reaction between the gas and the rocket chamber and is independent of the air in which the rocket operates.

Since a rocket will thus operate in a vacuum, it will, of course, be efficient in the highly rarefied atmosphere where even the supercharged airplane cannot fly.

In Germany there has been much activity and one of the first lessons learned was that the powder rocket burns out too quickly to be of much use. Thus the German engineers are turning to liquid gases for rocket fuels. The Heylandt motor uses a mixture of gasoline and liquid oxygen. Mr. Heylandt, however, has not designed any craft in which to put his engine.

* * *

Newspapers and news reels the last two years have been full of stories

No One at Home! Take a Message

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16—Switzerland has decided to hire a "telephone-servant." Her name will be "Number 11." Her duties will be to receive messages for persons not at home, and to deliver them later. Her charge will be $1 a year.

This new service, instituted by the Switzerland Telephone Company, will be installed within a few months, says the Department of Commerce here.

All telephone subscribers having automatic dials, the department explains, will have the benefit of the "servant." The following notation will be appended to names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the directory: "When no reply call number 11."

If the caller wishes a message delivered, or wants information as to the whereabouts or time of return of person called, he applies to Number 11. The number is the telephone administration's information bureau.

IOWANS TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—The Iowa Rose Society in annual meeting recently started a movement to put the wild rose, Iowa's official flower, back along the roadsides. The society appealed to Iowans to plant wild roses along the highways to "beautify the roads and cover the bare and unsightly spots, now that road construction on most main routes is completed."

IMPORTS SHOW GAIN

Value of imports at the port of Boston, for immediate consumption, during the week ending March 12, announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs was $1,231,958, a gain over the previous week when the figures were $1,163,624. Imports entered for warehouse for the week were valued at $181,397, compared with $311,142 the previous week.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A STEP toward financial independence is offered to few women of refinement through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission. DIJON, Westport, Conn.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING — Know your standing each month; have your books kept by a man of many years' experience a few hours each week at very little cost. Hubbard 0592, Boston.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sublet, $75 (less than cost unfurnished), beautifully furnished, including Steinway grand piano; 3-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; sunny side Beacon St., near Washington Square; 2 rooms, 25x25 ft., 2 fireplaces, other room, reception hall; janitor service; hot and cold water; not an apartment house. Tel. Asp. 8233, or Box V-63, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., 324 West 101st St.—One very large room, kitchen, bath; 2 small rooms, kitchenette and bath; beautifully furnished; newly decorated; low rental.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, sunny, front, attractively furnished; electric refrigeration, radio. Schuyler 4-5943.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens, 183rd & Pinehurst — Rent 4 rooms, unsurpassed river view; opposite church; renting office premises. McCLINTOCK.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY, N. Y., Myrtle Ave. —Modern upper, 6 rooms, bath, sleeve, porches, screens; $55. Telephone 4-1821.

Back Bay Apartments

1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Commonwealth 3212

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 986 Memorial Drive—To sublet 6-room front, sunny apartment, 2 baths. Tel. University 5350.

HAMILTON HALL

64 Hemenway Street, Boston

1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. References required, $30 up. Resident janitor.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA., Bellevue—First-floor, 5-room duplex; heat, refrigeration, garage; quiet neighborhood; near car line. Linden 3170-J.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Modern apartment, 4 large rooms and 1 small, oil heat and hot water furnished; newly decorated. 176 St. James Ave. Tel. 8-2944.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Tel. Laf. 7040

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 245, rumble-seat, good tires, lots of extras. HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1235 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9460. Authorized Ford dealer.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN lovingly cared for in country home; moderate rates; summer play session. W-56, The Christian Sciece Monitor, Boston.

CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

DRESSMAKING

CRANFORD, N. J.—Personal attention, temporary care of children, sewing and dressmaking. MRS. ROSE MANNING, 127 Benjamin St. Tel. 0209-W.

DRESSMAKING and alterations; prices reasonable. MRS. L. J. WELLE, 18 Clinton St., Bloomfield, N. J. Bloomfield 2-1680.

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raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
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Telephone Market 2-4115

FOR SALE OR RENT

WELLESLEY FARMS, MASS.—Modern English, stucco house, garage, oil heat; fine location; near railroad station. Tel. Wellesley 0957.

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NEW and used furniture of distinction; estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 9. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (912 Columbus Ave), between 104th-105th, 8th-9th Aves.; "L" to door, New York City.

FURRIERS

FURS REPAIRED, relined, renovated, lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 180 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib. 3794.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER, trained woman to care for 4-year-old boy and take charge of small apartment for business couple; near-by applicants only. Write Box M-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG GIRL as companion, free through day; city resident; references exchanged; kindly give telephone. Write Box M-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa. N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 802.

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FOR OFFICE OR HOME—your own furnishings freshened and tastefully arranged; also partial or new decorations within any budget. DE LEINE STUDIO, Plaza 3-9329, N. Y. C.

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LARCHMONT, N. Y.—A cheerful home containing 7 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, 2-car garage; new and ready for occupancy. THOS. B. SUTTON, Inc., 83 Boston Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 1070.

TO LET—Two 6-room, new single houses, all improvements and with garage; 1 5-room apartment, all improvements and garage; new houses for sale, liberal terms. Apply to FRED F. SMITH, 216 Main Street, Reading, Mass. Tel. Res. 0450; house 1085.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two large adjoining front rooms; beautiful location; private home; board optional. 239 Crescent. University 8275.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive one and two-room suites with private baths; quiet, desirable neighborhood; bathing privileges. 121 So. States Ave. MRS. S. H. SHINN.

BOSTON, 236 West Newton St., near Huntington Ave.—Newly furnished rooms for transient or permanent guests.

BOSTON—Two attractive single or double in private apartment; conveniently located; reasonable. Garrison 0477.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 69 Summit Avenue—We offer rooms, one with bath; meals optional; garage; transients welcomed. Regent 6313.

CRANFORD, N. J.—Single or double room in attractive private home; wild garden; breakfast optional. BELDEN, 1, Hamilton Avenue.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Furnished room with private family, in excellent neighborhood; near bus and B. & A. station; also garage if desired; nice location; references. Center Newton 1384-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 400 East 49th St.—Beautiful room adjoining bath, for business woman; excellent cross town bus service. Phone MIRS. WALDO in business hours, Ale. 4-8373.

N. Y. C., 506 Riverside Drive (137th)—Attractively furnished front bed-sitting room, overlooking Hudson; large closet; reasonable. Apt. 62.

N. Y. C., 2345 Broadway (86th)—Exceptionally large, sunny corner, handsomely furnished, private bath; suitable 2-3; also singles. SANDERS.

NEW YORK CITY, 60 East 94th (Apt. 3 South)—Cozy, attractive room, $8; elevator apartment, kitchen privileges. Atwater 9-4712.

N. Y. C.—Attractive single outside sunny room for rent; Dykeman subway; $6 week. 108 Elwood St., N. Y. C. Tel. Lorraine 7-3068.

ORANGE, N. J.—Large, light furnished room, 3rd floor; private family; board optional; near all transportation. 475 New England Ter. NAS. 4-8831-W.

QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I., N. Y., 218-20 94th Ave. —Cheerful, homelike furnished rooms; refined home; breakfast; references. Hollis 5-8687-M.

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Mount Morris Park Sanatorium
10 MOUNT MORRIS PARK WEST
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CHAIRS recaned or rush seated at reasonable rates; training center and experiment shop for blind. EMIL SCHOENER, 133 Newbury Street, Boston. Tel. Ken. 4234.

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REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 617 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 4827.

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CAPABLE man wishes position as attendant to one needing care; good home more important consideration than wages. Write Box T-88, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FULL or part time; any useful work. HOWARD F. NICHOLSON, 8842 179th St., Jamaica, N. Y. Rep. 9-0387.

POSITION as poultryman or gardener-caretaker; thoroughly experienced and reliable; capable taking charge of poultry plant or estate; references furnished. M. E. J., 59 Houstonic St., Pittsfield, Mass.

YOUNG man, 24, college graduate in academics; experience tutor, office, salesman; accept anything. MICHAEL CARGAN, State Rd., Torresdale, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-ATTENDANT, experienced reading reliable, wherever needed; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Lynbrook 1545-W. Write Box H-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

CULTURED young woman offers services as social secretary or companion, full or part time. Write Box S-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EFFICIENT, well-trained child's nurse or housekeeper; references; moderate rates. Address NURSE, 22 Hunt Place, White Plains, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER for hotel or institution; experienced, good references. Write Box M-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED colored girl desires position attendant to children; seamstress. Tel. Aud. 3-0595, HULL, 246 W. 150th St., N. Y. C.

POSITION as cook in hotel or inn or school by colored woman; Christian Scientists preferred; good references; well experienced. Gar. 4413 (Boston).

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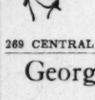

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7 ZABRISKIE ST. Webster 4-4771

CHARLESTON MAISON DE BEA

NEW JERSEY

ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Telephone: Nassau 4-9016-W
39 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
249 MAIN STREET Opp. Public Service

Books Stationery
Office Equipment
Globe-Wernicke Bookcases
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Henry F. Schmidt & Co.
350 MAIN STREET Or. 3-0757
Est 1856 Phone Orange 362

Albert Horton Williams Inc.
Granite—Marble—Bronze Memorials
Washington and Cleveland Streets

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 3-7055 183 Main St., Orange

The MORRIS SHOP
New Spring Suits and Top Coats Now on Sale
COR. MAIN AND DAY STS., ORANGE

Attractive
SPRING COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
at ATTRACTIVE PRICES
L. DIAMOND
211 MAIN STREET, ORANGE

SOUTH ORANGE

Irene's
FLOWER SHOP
FLORAL ARTISTS
126 SO. ORANGE AVE., SO. ORANGE
SO. OR. 2-8881

MODERNAGE Inc.
Smart outfitters to the woman and miss
THRIFT PRICES
67 SO. ORANGE AVE. SO. ORANGE
"Dependable Merchandise at Popular Prices"
Bellin's Dept. Store
61 So. Orange Ave., So. Orange
SOUTH ORANGE 2-5825

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Florist
SO. ORANGE AVE. AT CENTER ST.
SOUTH ORANGE

C. M. HOOD PRINTING CO.
General Printing
15 VALLEY ST. SO. OR. 2-2812

PASSAIC

Burckhardt & Voigt
Home Made Ice Cream and Candy
Easter Novelties a specialty.
Orders delivered at Short notice.
20 BROADWAY Tel. Pas. 2-0156

THE ART SHOP
651 MAIN AVENUE
J. B. Stewart
Large variety of
GREETING CARDS
Picture Framing—Books
Artist Materials—Gifts

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Specializing in
Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Wilson S. Brower Co., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

WICK'S
Fruit and Vegetable Market
11 FAIR STREET, PATERSON, N. J.
Telephone Sh. 2-2087
Quality Produce and Strictly Fresh Eggs
Skippy Cleansing Powder

R. Williams Borden & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.

TO SELL OR HIRE
TUXEDO FULL DRESS
CUTAWAY
TURPAN'S
122 MARKET ST., PATERSON, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

SAMOSET LAUNDRY
SERVICE, Inc.
Ph. 6-2640 902 North Ave. Plainfield

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD (Continued)

PERSONAL STATIONERY
$1.00 Per Box
Best Available Values
Single or Double Sheets—Address Lines or Monograms.
Cards for Holiday and All Occasions.
Pictures—Framing
SWAIN'S ART STORE
317 WEST FRONT STREET
Telephone 6-1707 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Blossom Hill Farms
Grade "A" Raw Milk and Cream
Produced Under Rigid Standards of Cleanliness.
DAILY DELIVERIES IN PLAINFIELD
Visit our farm at Lebanon
M. J. Sheridan Jr. Phone 272 Lebanon, N. J.

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GARDEN TOOLS, SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS. FULL LINE OF PAINTS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
F. A. KIRCH & CO.
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Florist
(Bonded Member F. T. D.)
401 WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. Plfd. 6-4263

OLIVE A. BROWNELL
BEAUTY SPECIALIST
Complete Scientific Beauty Service
138 E. 6TH ST. Tel. 6-0618
By Appointment Only

QUALITY
COAL
N. MEYERS & SONS Tel. 6-1911
303 WEST FOURTH ST., Plainfield, N. J.

PEACOCK GOODIES
Home Made Candies
Chocolate Covered Nuts and Fruits $1.25 lb.
Assorted Caramels ... $1.00 lb.
Other kinds at lower prices.
DOROTHY M. PEACOCK
811 HILLSIDE AVE. Tel. 6-1989

WHITTON
Moderately Priced—Better Clothes for Women
620 Park Ave., Plfd., N. J. Tel. 6-1148

RIDGEWOOD

Jerry's Sea Food Market
32 PROSPECT STREET
Fresh Fish and Sea Food Received Daily. Clam Chowder every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Oyster Fries and Soft Shell Crabs prepared on short notice.
Phone Orders Delivered Promptly.
Tel. Ridgewood 6-5873

Hawthorne Laundry Service Inc.
Damp Wash 4c lb. Rough Dry 6c lb.
Flat Service 10c lb. All Finished 10c lb.
Wearing Apparel Extra—25c lb.
246 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Telephone Hawthorne 7-1508

Tel. 6-2373
BON-TON CLEANERS & DYERS
2 GODWIN AVE., Ridgewood, N. J.
Tailors and Furriers

"The Spot for Spots"
Manhattan Cleaners & Dyers
Incorporated
33 PROSPECT ST., RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Telephones 6-0648—6-3169

THE
GREENERY FLOWER SHOP
INC.
Member F. T. D. Association
RIDGEWOOD 18 Oak Street Tel. 6-0285
RAMSEY 111 Main Street Tel. 382

Leslie D. Forman & Co.
Insurance—Real Estate
70 Maiden Lane NEW YORK Tel John 4214
41 N. Broad Street RIDGEWOOD Tel Ridg 6-2400

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Telephone Ridg 6-2792 Open Evenings

Wonder Grocery Store
F. KILROY, Prop.
CASH GROCER
Next to Municipal Bldg. on Maple Ave.
GLEN ROCK
We carry a full line of Monarch Brand Foods
Visit our store Compare our prices.

BELANUS COAL
Local distributors of
BELL ANTHRACITE COAL
KOPPERS SEABOARD COKE
SHELL FUEL OIL
Call 6-4649
24 SO. BROAD STREET, Ridgewood, N. J.

SUMMIT

The KIMBALL SHOP, Inc.
380 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, N. J.
"Pin Money" Dresses, $5.95
Other Dresses at $10.50 and $16.75

TEANECK

TEL. TEANECK 6-870 HACK. 3-1231
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front and Water Street TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

TENAFLY

The Little Shop
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Announcing a New Department—The
Budget Shop
Specializing in
Dresses at $9.75 $12.75, $15.75
Millinery at $2.95, $5.00
Hosiery and Gloves at $1.00
County Road Tele. 3-8798

WESTFIELD

Finest Butter and Eggs
OBTAINABLE AT
WINDFELDTS
120 EAST BROAD ST. Phone 2-0402
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
331 SOUTH AVE. Opp. R. R. Station
PHONE 3310

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD (Continued)

RALSTON
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
HARRY KLINGER
254-256 EAST BROAD ST.
Tel. Westfield 2-2640—2641

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
CHOICE SEA FOOD
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 3043-3
Branch Store Plainfield, 308 Richmond St
Telephone 2368

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING
217 EAST BROAD STREET
Shoe Shines Hat Renovating
All Work Guaranteed — 10 Free Shoes with 1 Sole Job

ANDREW KRUP
Merchant Tailor and Furrier
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
REPAIRING
We Call For and Deliver.
227 East Broad St. Phone Westfield 2-3588

WILDWOOD

Wildwood Lumber Co.
JEDDO COAL
KELVINATOR
Sherwin-Williams Paints & Varnishes

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

EXQUISITE SPRING STYLES
X-RAY FITTING SERVICE
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

The ALLENTOWN FOOD MARKET
Wholesale and Retail Dealers
MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
Phones 9648—9649
804 HAMILTON STREET

BETHLEHEM

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

Cheese!—CHEESE!—CHEESE!
Over 50 Varieties
at Very Reasonable Prices
FERENCE, *"The Cheeseman"*
BROAD ST. CITY MARKET

ERIE

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1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Featuring Women's 1932 Silk Dresses, $16.50

CARL H. MEISER
Meat Market
We Specialize in Choicest Cuts Prime Meats
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th Street Erie, Pa.

New Spring Models Now on Display
MILLINERY *and* DRESSES
Gladys Porter Hat Shop
Second Floor 824 STATE STREET

B. F. Sieger
The Only Jeweler on the Pike
35 Years of Dependable Service
SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS
14TH AND TURNPIKE STREETS

H. OPPENHEIMER
663 WEST 11TH STREET
QUALITY MEATS
FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH VEGETABLES
WE DELIVER Phone 24-291

PULAKOS
CANDIES—SALTED NUTS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DAINTY LUNCHES
926 STATE STREET

CLEARANCE SALE
of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street

Ivory Cameo Candies
for Easter
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
HOTEL FISCHER, 7th and Peach Streets
ERIE, PA.

A. K. D. PRINTING COMPANY
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET, ERIE, PENN.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE (Continued)

WALK OVER SHOES
826 STATE STREET

A Complete Variety of SEA FOODS
Featured at All Times
Try our $1 Live Lobster Dinner
The INDICH
RESTAURANT and CAFETERIA
Peach at Tenth
(Peach Street Entrance)

931 STATE ST. at TENTH
Careful Conscientious Repairing
MOYER PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES

HARRISBURG

Cream Lilas
The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

FOR COATS, DRESSES AND FURS COME TO
Feller's
THE STORE DEPENDABLE
THIRD AND MARKET STREETS

KOLBENSCHLAG'S
410 N. THIRD STREET
A Showing of Spring Wearing Apparel
Hats, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Travel Coats
Most Attractive and Moderately Priced.

MILLER'S
MATRIX AGENCY
Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children
12 NO. THIRD STREET

CRAVER'S
CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES
and Filled Easter Baskets
Chocolate Eggs, 5c to 5 lbs.
LUNCHEONS *DINNERS*

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

THE FRENCH SHOP
MISS SWOPE, 410 N. Third Street
Spring Togs, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bags, Underwear, Pajamas, Popular Prices

Ruth M. MAEDER
706 N. THIRD STREET
and
23 N. SECOND STREET
Flowers for All Occasions

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

PHILADELPHIA

DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
1837 CHESTNUT STREET
Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

PITTSBURGH

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TELEPHONE CARRICK 1627
9-12 a. m. daily, except Saturdays.

THE ORIGINAL
E. C. Ludwig Co.
Flowers
409 FEDERAL STREET Fairfax 7400
NEXT TO LUTHER'S

Mabel O. Cowan
901 MAY BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 7472
A very excellent selection of
EASTER CARDS
Something a Little Different

JONES BOOK SHOP
Books—Bibles—Stationery
Adjustable Transparent Lesson Markers, $1.50
EASTER CARDS
437 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH
Phone Atlantic 0256

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3831—3832
Fancy Groceries Fruits Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

THOMAS THOMAS
JEWELER
DIAMONDS WATCHES
SILVERWARE GLASSWARE
Linden 2062 Open Evenings
545 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

READING

Girls' Dresses and Clothing
1 to 12 Years
Boys' Suits and Coats 1 to 6 years
M. B. FRITZ
Corset and Children's Shop
18 NO. 5 STREET

GILES, *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

PENNSYLVANIA

READING (Continued)

ST. LAWRENCE
PASTEURIZED
MILK
221 SOUTH 9TH STREET

The Famous
Crystal Restaurant
Twenty Years on the Square
The Home to the Only Competitor
545-547 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

SCRANTON

SAMTERS
Easter Styles
for the entire family
● Scranton's finest quality store for men and boys now also features girls', misses' and women's wear (up to size 40) at very popular prices.
Samters

BESANÇONS
Will have a good selection of Flowers and Plants for
EASTER
329 JEFFERSON 618 SPRUCE
Member F. T. D. A.

ALLEN "A" HOSIERY
New color modes in chiffon, medium and service weights, $1.00 per pair.
Tune in Friday nights 10 P. M. Columbia Broadcasting System—Hear *"Beau Bachelor"*
CHAPPELL'S READY PAY STORES
PROVIDENCE SQUARE

POLLER MOTOR CO.
Official Inspection Station at Our Two Locations
Motor vehicles operating under Pennsylvania license must be inspected before March 31, 1932.
413 ADAMS 409 WYOMING

CHAMBERLAIN PAINT CO., Inc.
PITTSBURGH Paints & Products
334-336 ADAMS AVENUE

Ann K. Strauss
MILLINERY
A large and varied selection of Easter Millinery, priced at $2.00 and upward.
CRANE MARKS CO.
424 LACKAWANNA AVE.

SEWICKLEY

ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
Buick
Eveready Prestone Lee Tires
BROAD ST. Tel. Sewickley 461

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN
KNAPP'S, SEWICKLEY
BROADWAY PHARMACY, CORAOPOLIS

Myers Sandwich Shop
Motto
"Service and Quality"
Welch's Grape Juice
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Heinz's Soup and Ketchup Served
Shredded Wheat on Menus

MONARCH
Food Products
SEWICKLEY MARKET
Meats, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries.
438 BEAVER ST. Tel. Sewickley 1227-1228

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
J. D. MILLER

Page & Shaw
"THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE"
CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
"The best place to market after all"
Tel. Sewickley 1404-05-06-07

UPPER DARBY

LEWIS BROS.
formerly
TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
Fresh Dressed Poultry
Delivery Service call Blvd. 673-674
Garrett Road 7054

When it is "a matter of choice"
VOGEL'S FLOWERS
The Telegraph Florist of Del. Co.
BLVD. 48 W. Garret Rd.

The HAT CORNER
7012 W. GARRETT ROAD
Millinery and Novelties
Knox Hats, $7.50 to $16.50
Other Hats, $3.85 up
Woven Sports Hats, $2.95
Hats Draped to the Head—Renovated

UPPER DARBY Clifton Heights

PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Estimates cheerfully submitted.
PAUL D. FORCE
Harrison and Walnut Sts., Clifton Heights
Phone Madison 1981

UPPER DARBY Drexel Hill

Telephone CLEARBROOK: 6649-W
WANDA J. DICKERSON
Hand Made Bouclé Suits
Personal Instructions 4013 TAYLOR AVE.
Yarns DREXEL HILL, PA.

ROTH'S
Groceries and Delicatessen
4212 Woodland Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa.
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
PROMPT DELIVERY Clearbrook 477
WE PASS YOUR DOOR DAILY

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY Drexel Hill (Continued)

Figure Personality
Achieve It This Modern *Individual* Way

NuBONE Foundation Garments
Boned with the famous Nu-Bone woven wire stay. Guaranteed against rust or breakage.
NuBONE CORSET SHOP
MARIE A. WARREN, Upper Darby
Clrbrk 2339-W
1831 Chestnut St., Rit. 1759
Allentown Shop, 742 Hamilton 3-3420
Opening for refined women to represent NuBone Co. in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

WILKINSBURG

KISER BROS.
EASTER CARDS
STATIONERY
GIFTS
OPEN EVENINGS 755 PENN AVENUE
WILKINSBURG, PA.

BROAD'S CONFECTIONERY STORE
We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
7960 Tioga Street, Wilkinsburg
Phone Churchill 9351

YORK

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
40-48 JEFFERSON AVE., YORK, PENNA.

C. W. DIETZ
16-18 NORTH SHERMAN STREET
MILK—CREAM
Dietz's Sweet Cream Butter
Whitman's Chocolate Syrup

Prepare Now for Spring!
Scores of new Spring COATS and DRESSES are continually arriving daily. Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN is at your disposal.
STILLMAN'S, York, Pa.

LESHER'S SILK SHOP
SILKS SCARFS
HOSIERY PAJAMAS
LINGERIE LOUNGING ROBES
120 WEST MARKET STREET
YORK, PA.

Anna Herr Frantz
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
YORKTOWNE HOTEL, YORK, PA.
UNUSUAL EASTER CARDS
And Toys to Delight the Heart of a Child

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, constant hot water; single from 45/- double 4 gns. Resident proprietor.

SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea, bowling green & tennis courts; garage. Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT, "Westbury." 10 Rempstone Rd.

N. WALES, LLANGOLLEN — Comfortable board residence; glorious mountain scenery; good centre. MRS. JEAN TURNER, Hazeldene.

OXFORD—CRANSTON PRIVATE HOTEL
3 ORIEL STREET
PHONE 2926
MOTORISTS' BED & BREAKFAST

TORQUAY, "Farnborough," Castle Road—Board residence, home comforts; most suitable for winter residence; personal supervision; tariff on application. Phone 3178. Proprietors, F. & A. COX.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

CROYDON—Guests received for experienced care and attention. Apply THE SUPERINTENDENT, 31 Woodstock Rd., Croydon, Surrey.

ROCKROSE, TONGDEAN AVENUE, HOVE, SUSSEX—Extension now complete. Stations: Brighton or Hove. Tel. Preston 3321.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study, and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CHOOSE your domestics, all classes, from the Reliable Agency, 368 Bearwood Road, Bearwood Staffs. Experienced maids can be suited with good situations.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WASH LEATHERS (guaranteed), 1/6 (window cleaning size), 2/6 and 4/6; prices for quantities on application. CASELEY, Ellesmere, Shropshire.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DUNSTONE PARK, PAIGNTON, S. Devon—Faces south; lovely garden; orchard; tennis; garage; 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, central heating, electric light; Torquay 3 miles; £2800 freehold.

HOUSES TO LET

NEAR OXFORD—Charmingly furnished house to let, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath; 4 guineas weekly. MRS. WOODS, Thessaly, Boar's Hill, Oxford, England.

JEWELLERY

OLD JEWELLERY WANTED—Your old gold and silver articles, watches, diamonds, etc., purchased at highest market value. Cash or offer same day as parcels received. A. K. HILLSON (Established 1899), 31 Brown St., Glasgow.

POST VACANT

SURREY—Wanted, parlourmaid; 3 maids kept; wages according to experience; good references essential. Box M-882, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

LADY seeks post as companion or to coach child needing care; has had much experience; Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-295, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY offers services as companion-help to practitioner; all duties; knowledge shorthand and typewriting. Box M-999, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WIDOW lady with girl 11 seeks post as companion help or housekeeper. Box M-994, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POULTRY

DAY old chicks, hatching eggs; Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns; prices on application. E. F. WALKER, Southwood Poultry Farm, Danbury, Chelmsford.

ROOMS TO LET

KENTON—Bedroom and sitting room to let, modern house; suit city man; every convenience; Bakerloo line; terms moderate. Box M-990, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PURLEY—A nicely furnished bedroom in good home; business lady; terms moderate; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply STEPHENS, Layeroft, Hartley Old Road, Purley, Surrey.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Chalkwell Estate—Two unfurnished rooms and kitchen, use of bathroom, all conveniences. Box M-1001, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

ARTISTIC CARPETS RUGS
Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Foremost Furnishers
Queen's Road, Bristol
Phone 23371 & 23372

At DOROTHY
BELLAMY'S
RIDGE STREET Phone
RISTOL BRIDGE 24309
UY ALL BRITISH
at prices you will not regret

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE—ATTENTION—QUALITY
Tel. 2146

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
Handkerchiefs & Lingerie
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

BealeSons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

A. C. MEADER
Jeweller & Silversmith
Noted House for beautiful gifts.
Agent for Waterman & Parker Pens.

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel 167

JUDD
97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel.: Bournemouth 959, Parkstone 268

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

morants. SOUTHSEA
MEET YOUR FRIENDS in the
CAFÉ LOUNGE
Light Luncheons, Afternoon Teas.

Permanent Waving Our Speciality
Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Rd. Junction, Southsea Phone 5466

Furnish with Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe & Man's Shop

FOR
Printing and Bookbinding of the highest QUALITY
J. G. SAUNDERS & SON
70, MARMION ROAD
SOUTHSEA Phone 3926

HEREFORDSHIRE

HEREFORD

DORIS GOLDSWORTHY
The little shop with the surprisingly large stock of
COATS TWO-PIECE SUITS
FROCKS BLOUSES
JACKETS KNITWEAR & UNDERWEAR
55, BROAD STREET 'Phone 2804

KENT

BROMLEY

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
Meat Purveyor
3 The Parade, Widmore Road, Bromley

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 HIGH ST., BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone Ravensbourne 0302

For Diamonds & Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 High Street Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 2765

SEE NEXT PAGE

ESSEX

CHELMSFORD

W. & C. Budd
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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Ferdinand Schumacher

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

1822-1908

Born at Celle, Hanover, Germany. Apprenticed as a youth to a wholesale grocer of the town, he acquired a knowledge of that business which enabled him, when he arrived in the United States in 1850, to establish at Akron, Ohio, a grocery store of his own which proved very successful.

At that time, the oatmeal he sold over his counter had to be imported from Germany, but the possibilities of making it in the United States appealed to him, and in 1856 he began the manufacture of what one may safely say was

The First Breakfast Cereal in the United States

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Fondouk" or "foudouk" (Mrs. A. R. T.)—The form with the *n* is correct. This word may also be spelled "fonduk" or "funduck." In northern Africa it is applied to a business establishment or commercial warehouse. The pronunciation is *fon'-dook* (o as in odd, oo as in foot).

Oboe (Mrs. A. R. T.)—No, we find no authorization—other than colloquial usage—for *o'-bo*. The preferred pronunciation—*o'-boy*—is influenced by the French *hautbois* (*o'-bwah*), which we have incorporated into our language as "hautboy" (*ho'-boy*).

Chapel (B. G. F.)—This suburb of Shanghai is pronounced *Chah'-pay* (secondary stress on second syllable; first *a* as in arm, second long).

Status quo (B. G. F.)—*Stay'-tus kwo* (long *a*, *u* as in circus, *o* long). The *a* in "*in statu quo*" is also long.

"On either side" (Mrs. E. A. B.)—This use of "either" is correct. A familiar example may be found in Revelation 22: 2: "And in the midst of the street of it, and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life. . . ." Milton also has it, "His flowing hair in curls on either cheek played."

The other expressions you mention, "on both sides" and "on each side," are also correct.

"Contain" or "hold" (G. W., who asks which is correct): "The barrel contains apples" or "The barrel holds apples")—It is better to use "contains" if something is inside the barrel. "Holds" more frequently is used to indicate capacity of containing, as, "The barrel holds two bushels."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Detroit News: Well, we see that Ambassador Dawes has retired to private life. Just like a goldfish whose bowl is taken from a quiet home and set out in a railway station.

Thomaston Times: An inventor is trying to perfect an auto that will run equally as well on land and on water. We've seen some like that. They wouldn't run on land.

Ohio State Journal: Another impossible task is a small man trying to look impressive in a George Washington costume.

New Statesman: We pay £540 a day for the League of Nations and £1178 for the upkeep of a battleship.

Humorist: A robot which has been made in America can walk and carry articles and obeys the human voice. If it can also wash up, sign checks, and use a tin-opener it would seem that the perfect husband has been evolved.

In Lighter Vein

More Than One

"Which doll would you like?"

"I would like twins."—*Politiken* (Copenhagen).

Obliging

The conductor of the band glared at the cornet player. "Why on earth," he yelled, "did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," said the cornet player (a raw recruit), "on my music it said 'Refrain'—so I did!"—*Pearson's.*

His Choice

Tommy was hopeful, but doubtful, as he handed in his exercise to his teacher. Seven times he had worked the same long sum, and seven times he had been told to repeat it.

Teacher was sympathetic, but the figures were still wrong. "I'm very sorry, Tommy," she said, "but it is still twopence out."

Wearily Tommy searched his pockets and then proffered two coppers. "Here you are, Miss," he said, "I'll pay the difference."—*Pearson's.*

Hummel, Hamburg

He: "I can't think how the secret leaked out."

She: "Nor I. Everybody I told was asked not to repeat it."

A Quotation for Today

THERE is no duty that comes to our hand but brings to us the possibility of kingly service.—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Forgiveness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hamburg, Ger.

A YOUNG pianist was giving concerts in the provinces of Germany, and, to add to her renown, she announced herself as a pupil of the celebrated Liszt. Arriving at a small town, she advertised a concert in the usual way, but what was her astonishment and terror to see in the list of new arrivals at the hotel the name of "M. L'Abbé Liszt"!

What was she to do? Her deception would be discovered, and she could never dare to give another concert. In her despair she adopted the wisest course and went direct to Liszt himself. Pale, trembling and deeply agitated, she entered the presence of the great musician to confess her fraud and to implore his forgiveness.

She threw herself at his feet, her face bathed in tears, and related to him the history of her life. Left an orphan when very young and possessing nothing but her musical gift, she had ventured to shelter herself under the protection of his great name in order to help overcome the many obstacles which opposed her. Could he ever forgive her?

"Come, come," said the great artist, helping her to rise, "we shall see what we can do. Here is a piano. Let me hear a piece intended for the concert tomorrow."

She obeyed and played at first timidly, and then with all the enthusiasm of reviving hope. Liszt stood near her, gave her some advice, suggested some improvement, and when she had finished playing, said most kindly, "Now, my child, I have given you a lesson. You are a pupil of Liszt."

Before she could recover herself sufficiently to utter a word of appreciation, he added, "Are the programs printed?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Then let them add to your program that you will be assisted by your master, and that the last piece will be played by Abbé Liszt."

The Children's Corner

The Water Helped

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR days there has been much excitement in the cozy home of Roger Pilgrim Scroggins and Mrs. Scroggins, squirrels extraordinary. As is fairly generally known, this cozy home is in Ulmus Americana (American elm) on Boston Common.

So high has the excitement been that every morning for three mornings, the feet of Mr. Scroggins hardly have swung over the edge of the bed when they have twinkled into the sitting room (some call it a living room but the Scrogginses use it mostly for sitting). Once in the sitting room, Mr. Scroggins has tiptoed to a small table by the window. On the small table has been a small vase. And in the small vase—but that's the story, and here it is:

One morning a great gust of wind blew furiously on an old lilac bush near the Public Garden. Mr. Scroggins was passing by, swinging his small cane. The wind blew his high hat into the lilac bush. Scroggins leaped after it and landed in the bush. He picked his hat from the bush as though it were a lilac blossom, replaced it securely on his head and started to resume his walk. Then he chuckled, for he noticed that in the hurry of picking his hat from the lilac bush he had taken with it a sprig of the bush. The sprig had been broken off by the wind. It was a small sprig but, as the old squirrel gazed at it there in his hand he saw five buds. They were green. One of them already had begun to unroll.

Scroggins tossed the sprig on the ground and walked away. But he couldn't seem to leave that bit of lilac with its buds. He came back to where it lay on the ground. He looked at it. He stooped over. He spoke to the buds. They did not reply. Scroggins picked the sprig up. Slowly he went his way, twirling the lilac in his hand. And he had it in his hand when he got back home from his walk.

"What's that?" said Mrs. Scroggins. "I do declare, it's a bit of lilac," she said, answering her own question.

She took it from her husband and rushed into the kitchen. He heard the sound of running water and in a moment Mrs. S. came back from the kitchen and there was his sprig of lilac in a vase and the vase was full of water.

"Now we'll just watch and see what happens," said Mrs. Scroggins.

And that's when the excitement really began. Every morning the Scrogginses had leaped from bed to see what might have happened to the buds. A dozen times a day they tiptoed into the sitting room. And when they looked on one of these occasions, there were green leaves where before there had been buds. They sang and laughed and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Remember, outside it was bleak and wintry, with roaring March winds. And yet, here inside a cozy little house, Spring was showing her dainty self in opening lilac buds.

The Scrogginses had many a talk as they stood and watched the leaves become bigger and the blossom parts unfurl.

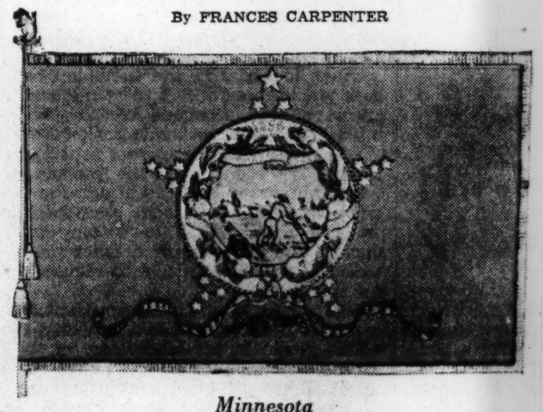
"The water must do it," said Mr. Scroggins.

His wife smiled. "No, it isn't just the water, but the water helps," she said.

They agreed that whatever did it, it was wonderful and that it was very thoughtful of the wind to blow the Scroggins hat into a lilac bush.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Minnesota

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The flag of Minnesota is blue. The seal is surrounded by white stars and white flowers with green leaves. The ribbon bearing the motto is red and the scene in the center may be colored from nature. The letters and the date should be gold. The reverse side of the flag is white.

Minnesota gets its name from a Sioux Indian word which means "Sky-blue water," or "The Land of the Sky-blue Water." Its motto is French: "L'Etoile du Nord," which means "The Star of the North."

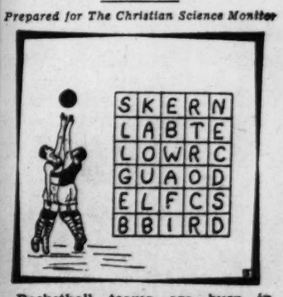
One of Minnesota's nicknames comes from its motto, it being often called the "North Star State." The large star on its flag represents the North Star. Nineteen stars are used in forming the points of the greater five-pointed star in the flag, because Minnesota was the nineteenth state to be admitted to the Union in addition to the original 13 states. Minnesota is also sometimes called the "Gopher State" from the little animals that dig their holes in its prairies. A more popular name is the "Bread and Butter State," because of the great numbers of wheat and dairy products that come from its farms and factories. The moccasin flower was the choice of the Minnesota Legislature. Another name for this flower is lady's slipper.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the thirty-second star in the American flag stands for Minnesota.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Basketball Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor



Basketball teams are busy in many places. Starting at any letter, and reading up or down, right or left, or diagonally, spell the names of eight terms associated with a basketball game.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Boat Puzzle:

Steam boat. Tug boat. Sail boat.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Wet Drive—Dry Opportunity

DRYS should welcome the challenge represented in the vote on the Beck-Linthicum antiprohibition resolution in the House of Representatives. The "yes" vote, while swelled by a number merely willing to bring the issue to a test, and even then not large enough to immediately jeopardize the Eighteenth Amendment, indicates that wet agitation has had some effect. It forecasts unmistakably that liquor will be one of the leading issues in the November congressional elections.

This means work for the drys, but also means opportunity. It means an opportunity to make the coming campaign another season of education on the benefits and practicality of prohibition, to bring out the facts in answer to cynical misrepresentations and to emphasize the everyday necessity of a sober America. Disposal of the question will not lie in this election or the next, but every bit of education on abstinence brings the solution nearer.

Attackers of the Eighteenth Amendment at last are taking the straightforward method in the Beck-Linthicum proposal, and for this joining of the issue drys may be grateful. Not nullification and not a futile straw vote of the people is proposed, but submission of a substitute amendment to the states for ratification by referenda. Along this constitutional route the wets have a right to press to obtain repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment—if they can.

The writers of the Constitution wisely provided against precipitate action in changing that document or the amendments laboriously added to it. By their requirement the wets are obliged to obtain a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress before they become entitled to submit their proposition to the states. This would mean, in the House, a gain of nearly one-fourth of the membership beyond their high point Monday.

There is no reason why voters dry at heart should be bluffed and wheedled into helping the wets to advance their plan. Representative J. Charles Linthicum, wet spokesman, declared in debate, "He who is not for us is against us." The saying applies with even more force on the other side of the issue. Some try to tell themselves they are not for liquor and yet are against prohibition, or at least willing to let the drinker have his nip. But they cannot escape the fact that every proposal the wets would consider as a substitute for prohibition would release not less but more intoxicants upon the country. Therefore, the practical effect of their nonsupport of prohibition is to give support to liquor. And all who do not want liquor and its effects in their communities should steadfastly vote for retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and work for effective enforcement.

Some recession in dry allegiance in Congress is not surprising and need not be alarming. The progress of the liquor reform movement through its century-long history in the United States has been a series of advancing waves. After no wave has the ebb carried back so far as the starting point, and each upsurge has gone higher than the last.

It is reassuring to see that in the midst of this apparent reaction the reformative activity is gaining momentum which will unquestionably turn the tide. The Allied Forces for Prohibition are enlisting an earnest and reasoned support for the dry policy comparable to the best it has ever enjoyed. Enforcement is steadily improving, and disproving the "can't" of the critics. Economic pressure, which has made men more susceptible to specious political arguments, is likely to be eased soon.

Consequently there is abundant reason to expect that the sentiment already is being molded which, if dynamically maintained, will check the wet drive long before it can destroy the prohibition amendment and will in time carry observance of the law to new heights.

A Use for Old Neckties

THE patchwork quilt—the old, original composition of the bits of printed cloth which were carefully preserved in every American family, may be coming back. For a time there were forecasts that these wonderful creations of an earlier day were about to become extinct. With loosening economy and a disposition to acquire silks and satins, the plain little calico quilt in many designs and stitches slipped farther and farther into obscurity.

To be sure, the patchwork quilt, in bits of material which would scorn association with a piece of calico, has survived to a limited extent, but the beds of America are for the most part covered and comforted with machine-made quilts, some of which may have a patchwork design but hardly display the artistry of the housewife of a few generations ago.

Now a national quilting contest has been announced. It is presumed that the regulations will adhere somewhat closely to the conditions under which the patchwork quilt was developed. It has been arranged to encourage a revival of early American handicraft. The contest offers great opportunities.

The days are not entirely forgotten when the family patchwork quilt was sufficiently intimate with family activities to mark various important and interesting events. For Johnny, lying awake in the twilight hours, there was enough home history in the patchwork quilt that covered him to engage his thoughts until they led him into the land of dreams.

Time to Break With the Past

PERSISTENT assertions by the Japanese that their actions in the Far East can be justified by parallels in the policies of the other nations is a questionable manner of vindicating their nation's present position to the world. Undeniably history is a witness to many reprehensible aggressions and exploitations. The partitioning of Africa, some American expeditions in Latin America, and the carving of China into spheres of influence, each may yield, when critically examined, regrettable residues of jingoism and exploitation.

However, the great powers have broken with the past. They have repudiated the precedents of force by signing those treaties that renounce force and aggression as legitimate methods of pursuing national policies. The League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Nine Power treaty represent a line of demarcation for the nations of the world. While these pronouncements cannot displace records of old, rejected policies from history, they do announce a new type of diplomatic horticulture that is not rooted in the past.

What Japan does in the Far East, what America does in South America, what Great Britain does in Africa, must be interpreted from now on in a new light. Those treaties that renounced force and denied to nations the right to act as judge, jury and executioner in their own disputes annulled thousands of unsavory precedents which nations cannot invoke without contradicting their pledges. The world's peace efforts must remain unfettered by the mistakes of yesterday. If Japan's resort to a repudiated precedent is to prevail, it would seem that the peace machinery is mired at the outset in the pitfalls of the past, while dedicated to scale uncharted summits of international attainment.

It may be that the curtain was rung down on force at a fortuitous time for some nations, leaving them in a position of advantage from the practice of force. However, the house that force built is an uneasy mansion, filled with shadows that must be dissipated. Europe has been likened, not without some reason, to a patch-quilt of dissatisfied minorities severed from their homelands by the Versailles Treaty. Bayonets and diplomats still earlier made Morocco French, the Congo Belgian and the Sudan British. If the sudden renunciation finds the earth spotted by areas where injustices seem to prevail, and certain nations enjoy a position of ephemeral hegemony, it is not going to ameliorate the situation to add new problems of friction from the same source. The break with the past must be made some time, and from that point forward adjustments must be peacefully made.

Let it be remembered, then, that whatever the status today, the nations have pledged themselves to resolve their disputes by peaceful means in the future. Let it also be remembered that the precedents of aggression have pyramided problems that in the final analysis are probably benefiting no nation. Even these disquieting inheritances of force will have greater likelihood of being adjusted if the powers guarantee the maintenance—and improvement—of the peace methods.

Danubian Destinies

THE suspicion that greeted Premier André Tardieu's revival of the scheme for a Danubian economic entente has been lifted by the later statement that Germany has been apprised of the plan. Only by including Germany in some rôle or other can the French escape the charge that their scheme is motivated by political designs. If these two nations can reach an accord, conditions in the succession states, as well as in those in the adjacent territory, can easily be amended.

Austria is the main object of the scheme. Since its amputation by the peace treaty, it has represented something that resembles a head without a body. Austria must have been in the thoughts of President Wilson when, looking back on the peace treaty, he said that the League of Nations would be the instrument for making it tolerable. In fact, the League has done splendid work in Austria. But because of its political limitations it cannot do anything to repair the results of the Versailles amputation. These have now been accentuated by the business crisis.

Other countries in the Danubian belt have been put in more or less the same boat by the effects of the economic troubles and their intensification of economic nationalism. Hungary was recently forced into a partial moratorium. The countries in the Balkans, notably Roumania, are in the grip of agrarian difficulties. And all of them have seen their foreign trade dwindle almost to nothing in consequence of tariff walls and other prohibitions which have helped further to reduce their living standards.

How foolish is all this is apparent from one example. If Hungary has a specialty, it is the wheat grown in the black loam of its plains. From Switzerland comes a kind of cheese known the world over. Formerly Hungary exchanged its wheat for Swiss cheese. Now the Hungarians are trying to make their own "Swiss" cheese and the Swiss are giving their farmers a bounty for coaxing "Hungarian" wheat out of Swiss soil. The struggle in both countries is pretty hard—and should be quite unnecessary.

The Danubian situation is of some moment not only to the more prosperous parts of Europe, but also to the world at large. Things start in this region that are apt to spread. Who knew at the time that the closing of the Kreditanstalt, the great banking concern in Vienna, would so spread its effects as to threaten a fiscal debacle in Germany, unhinge Great Britain from the gold standard and start a run on the dollar? Yet the succession of financial disturbances last year dated from this incident in a bank whose name was strange to most people when the event occurred.

The French scheme for Danubian economic agreements is based upon mutual preferences. Economically the nations in this region find difficulty in standing alone; by leaning on each other they would acquire a new economic strength. But, granted a readiness along the Danube to be helped, the heart of the matter is some let-up in the strict interpretation of the most-favored-nation clause, which provides for the extension to all of any privileges extended to one. This would allow for the development of such economic ententes as the French have in view. It is of little use for two countries with this clause in their commercial treaties coming to a preferential agreement if they have to share the concessions they give to each other with the rest of the world. Preferences meet particular situations. And the Danube is a particular situation.

Great Britain seems ready to relax its interpretation of the most-favored-nation clause. And if a remark by Secretary Ogden L. Mills during the recent discussions over the Democratic bill is any guide, the United States may be willing to follow suit sooner than most people expect. With the blessing of these two countries, the Franco-German Economic Committee should be able to work out a solution satisfactory to all concerned, and one which should not damage the peculiar friendships of France in eastern Europe.

A Napoleon of Matches

IT HAS been said that no matter where one might roam, he was sure to find Swedish matches. The reason—Ivar Kreuger. In the literal sense of that much-abused phrase, he was a Napoleon of business, for there were few regions on the earth's surface to which he did not try to introduce his matches, in the main with success. The business became a world industry, with subsidiary or allied enterprises in all the most important countries.

It is not often that a Napoleon of business becomes a Napoleon of finance. The development is generally the other way. But Ivar Kreuger the business man evolved into Ivar Kreuger the financier, and it is in this rôle that the whole world, in spite of his reticence, knew him. In an effort to spread the use of his matches, he obtained monopolies in a dozen countries. His method was to grant to needy governments substantial loans secured on the royalties payable for such concessions. He was in the line of the Rothschilds and the Fuggers. Undoubtedly his experience was of great assistance to the League of Nations in its scheme of international money lending.

The events of the last twelve months must have come as a great shock to Ivar Kreuger. Unlike most financiers, he retained his faith in Europe in spite of political clamor. Would that his confidence had been generally shared! But others scuttled while he stayed. Theirs was the kind of rush out of a theater when somebody shouts "Fire!" which does far more damage than the conflagration itself. So Kreuger was left under terrific pressure and has passed now at the moment when, to judge by the revival of sterling, finance is recovering the faith to which he pointed the way.

Home-Grown Tractor Fuel

THERE are seven and one-half million fewer horses in the United States now than ten years ago. With the passing of those horses disappeared a market for the products of thirty million acres of farm land. That the farmer himself has contributed to the shrinkage of his own market is shown by the fact that there are nearly four times as many tractors and more than six times as many trucks on American farms as ten years ago. The internal combustion engine undoubtedly has been a large contributor to the farm surplus problem.

Just now there is a hard times trend toward horses as a source of farm power. But while the horse will always fill a useful place on the farm, it is not likely that farmers, except under the spur of necessity, will willingly forgo the speed and convenience of mechanical power.

At the same time many farmers are wondering why they cannot grow their own tractor fuel, just as they used to grow their own oats for horse feed. Ethyl alcohol, which can be made from many kinds of vegetation, is good motor fuel. The proposal has been made that surplus grain be made into denatured alcohol and shipped back to the farmers for use in their tractors. A simpler plan would be for each farmer to have his own still and make his motor fuel out of this and that around the farm, but the individual farmer could not afford the expense of a revenue officer to do the denaturing.

There are other alcohols that are nondrinkable, however, and it is quite possible that chemical research might devise a simple means of supplying one of these alcohols that could be produced on a community basis if not on the individual farm.

What is even more likely is that an internal combustion motor may be developed which will use furfural, a product easily made from almost anything grown on the farm. The Diesel engine can be readily operated with furfural as fuel, and the rapid strides in perfecting light Diesel engines indicate that this type of motor may soon be adapted to the farm tractor. When that is done, the oats for which old Dobbin no longer furnishes a market may be used to make fuel to feed Dobbin's successor.

Editorial Notes

To hoard or not to hoard—that is no longer the question, according to reports which show that $39,000,000 have returned to work in a single week.

Unlike previous war taxes, the ones recently proposed by the War Policies Commission in Washington would tax war.

What teachers seem to wish is to have their pay afford them some exercise for their higher mathematics.

With 250,000 colonies of bees in that State, it would seem that Ohio is a hive of bee industry.

There's plenty of room at the top—in the stock markets.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Marshal von Hindenburg's Victory—The Earnings of Dollars and of Men

POLITICAL history has seen few more extraordinary reversals of judgment by the world at large than that presented by the case of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. His great victory in the German election last Sunday, although not complete, and requiring corroboration at a second poll April 10, was received by practically the whole civilized world as a renewed evidence of the stability and the solidarity of Germany. Even in Paris it was celebrated with music in the streets.

It may indeed be doubted whether any political incident in Europe, hardly excepting the nationalistic election in England, has aroused such widespread attention or such general gratification. If one looks back to the first election in which President von Hindenburg was a successful candidate, one finds that his victory was widely regarded with deep apprehension. It was looked upon as the spearhead for the return of the conquering legions of the Kaiser.

He was described as the most sinister enemy of the young German Republic. His loyalty to the Constitution was made the subject of innuendo and doubt. French politicians announced that his success meant the end of any possibility of conciliation toward Germany and the outcome of the election was described as "the defiant support of a symbol which spells monarchism and continued revolt." The practically unanimous revulsion of feeling against this misjudgment of the great German patriot is one of the most amazing tributes to personal integrity and political sagacity that the world has known.

* * *

The vote in the House of Representatives Monday by which the drys prevented the efforts of the wets to bring out from committee the measure providing for the resubmission of the prohibition amendment affords another illustration of the strength of the dry sentiment in Congress. The wet vote was a heavy one; indeed, the largest yet cast by that faction in the House of Representatives. One hundred and eighty-seven votes were cast on the proposition to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. The heaviest vote prior to that time which the wets had been able to muster in the House were 132 on a proposition by Representative Shafer to prohibit the use of wire tapping in securing evidence against violators of the Volstead Act.

The sudden jump from 132 to 187 might be regarded as significant except for the fact that allied with the recognized wets in this instance are many well-known drys who felt that they were simply forwarding a proposition which would enable the strength of the two parties to be measured. Representative Henry T. Rainey, floor leader for the Democrats, who has been a pronounced dry through the entire period of his political career, very frankly said that he would vote to discharge the committee simply in order that a vote might be had on the bill, although against the bill itself his vote would be cast. It is probable that many others, classed with the wets in this test, were animated by the same purpose.

The failure of this measure ends, of course, any possibility of initial steps being taken by this Congress for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. When it is impossible for the wets to get within thirty votes of a majority it becomes very apparent how hopeless is their main objective when it requires a two-thirds vote.

* * *

Out in Vancouver is a paper, the Sun, the editor of which, Mr. R. J. Cromie, has a restless and inquiring mind, and a willingness to risk the epithets which are too often applied to a radical journalist. He takes singular pleasure in making people think, apparently without recognition of the fact that thinking in times like these is apt to produce effects almost as explosive as T. N. T. Just now he seems to be puzzled by the fact that the Government of Canada asserts its right to reduce the wages of civil service employees 10 per cent, but feels that it would be almost national infamy to reduce the rate of interest on its debt.

Mr. Cromie inquires rather trenchantly: "What right has any Government to protect a dollar rather than a man? What right has Canada to protect and actually increase the interest rate on her five billions of federal and provincial debts, and at the same time decrease the earning power of a man?" The questions are pertinent and can be applied with equal propriety to nations other than the Dominion of Canada.

To me they happen to be interesting not merely because of their actual economic significance, but because some years ago I was seized upon in Vancouver, where I had a few hours of leisure before taking a ship, by Mr. Cromie, and led off to the mazes of a beautiful deeply wooded waterside park, where for two hours or more we discussed his economic questionings and doubts. It is seldom, in a day when journalism is held to have become wholly commercialized and the servant of big business, that one finds an editor casting dogma aside, declaring independence of domination by business interests, and striving to determine by a method of inquiry and consultation with thinkers of every class available the policy which will make his paper most helpful to the masses of the people.

I don't know that any of us can answer offhand the question as to the ethical parallel between the nation's rate of interest and the rate of wages, but with the interest-bearing debts of the world aggregating, according to the League of Nations, $400,000,000,000, the subject does seem to justify the inquiring interest which the editor of the Vancouver Sun manifests in it.

Martha-May

I THINK, if time be not too pressing, it would be pleasant to recall and to set down on paper a few of the summer days that passed so happily at Hilltop. I am familiar with Hilltop and some of its characters by way of having spent a half dozen summers of my childhood in a great white clapboard house, almost within its confines. Comfortable days those, and under such benign influence reluctantly I grew up. There were sky-clinging trees there, elms and great weeping willows with graceful branches touching the ground, making an ideal place where a little boy might dream or play at Indians.

These are the things I mostly think about, on those rare moments when I snatch a pause and sit down for a quiet time to remember Hilltop, these—and Martha-May.

I am uncertain as to the ancestry of Martha-May, but since I have come to know a little about such things I have thought the hyphen rather suggests England. At any event, she was particularly anxious that the presence of the connecting mark be known, and on the first summer day that she arrived to be our "girl" (the appellation "girl" seemed to cover all forms of female servitude in Hilltop) she stated, much to my mother's amusement, "My name is Martha-May—with the hyphen, ma'm." So she was always called, and woe to that unfortunate person who failed to remember the presence of the second appendage.

There was something strange about Martha-May, for though she spent her days in doing the many homely tasks, from laundering to cooking, that befell the lot of a "girl," she was not without an education, and I have a lasting picture of seeing her, in the kitchen of an evening, her day's work completed, reading assiduously by the light of an old "coal-oil" lamp. There was a disquieting beauty in her profile thrown sharply into relief by the harsh yellow light, and now and again a faint smile would flutter across her face. Nowadays I would call her a Rembrandt subject. It was with a distinct surprise that one of the books which she read was chanced upon by a member of the family, for she was not wont to leave them about. Idly he picked it up, expecting to see, no doubt, one of the sugary novels of those days of bad fiction and worse poetry; but he was mistaken, for the author's name was—Walter Pater. He opened its pages and came upon a fragment heavily underlined. It read:

> And that night . . . a dream of that place came to Florian, a dream which did for him the office of the finer sort of memory, bringing its object to the mind with a great clearness yet, . . . raised a little above itself, and above ordinary retrospect.

I heard him speak of it to the others later, and though he was a scholar himself and used to dwelling daily with such thoughts, his voice was reverent.

* * *

Hilltop has changed since then, in many ways, and I, because I cling to old things, cannot feel that all of it has been for the best. It is a far cry back to those olden days that seemed always gold with sun, and I do not know of the present whereabouts of Martha-May. But I am sure that somewhere she is going about her accustomed tasks by day, and I can hope that if, at night, she should still be reading Walter Pater, "a dream" will do her "the office of the finer sort of memory," so that she may recall a little boy that often played in her kitchen and looked upon her face, though she knew it not, and found her fair.

J. C. R.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor

The Beer Tax Comedy

AMONG the manifold blessings which Congress bestows upon the people is an endless supply of innocent merriment. Even in these hard times Congress has its waggish moments. Consider, for example, the proposed beer tax.

The rigorous levies of the new tax bill made the public blink, as if awaking to reality from a delightful dream. A quick-witted group in the ways and means committee perceived at once that it was a mistake to precipitate upon the public so much tragedy without a sprinkling of humor. So they constituted themselves as the "wet minority" of that austere committee and brought forth the proposal to levy a tax on beer.

There is a magic quality in the very proposal to tax beer. It would be so simple. Let Congress put a levy upon 2.75 per cent beer and $350,000,000 would roll into the Treasury amid the rejoicing of the people. There seems to be something about beer that makes those who drink it love to pay taxes to the Government as well as huge profits to saloons. In the form of a levy against manufactured goods, taxes are undoubtedly a curse. But when one can drink taxes at a bar they become soothing, comforting and appetizing.

All that is necessary is to attach a rider to the tax bill, thus making 2.75 per cent beer lawful, the Volstead Act and the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. Then a right smart tax can be slapped on the new industry. Uncle Sam's coffers would be filled; unemployment would be wiped out, and the country would literally drink itself into prosperity.

It is only the silly realists who remember the prohibition amendment, which stands out like a sore thumb in the Constitution, when this delicious sugar coating for the bitter pill of taxation is brought forward. Let the people forget that Congress can't tax beer and produce magic millions in revenue (since intoxicants are forbidden by the fundamental law and Congress has fixed the dividing line between intoxicants and nonintoxicants at one-half of 1 per cent) and join in the wet revelry until the tax bill is passed. A little tomfoolery should serve to divert the public mind while Congress operates on that most tender part of the human anatomy—the taxpayers' pocket. The persiflage of these ways and means committee jesters is just as necessary in the mental diet of the masses as is the slapstick of the vaudeville stage.—*Washington Post.*

Russia Bars Trotzky "Forever"

LEV DAVIDOVICH BRONSTEIN, whom the world knows as Leon Trotzky, is among the thirty-seven Russian émigrés who have been formally stripped of their citizenship and forbidden "for all time" to enter the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

To Trotzky, exiled in Turkey, this is a bitter pill, yet one can imagine him smiling ironically. Although he would hardly dare return to the country in whose history he played such an outstanding part so long as Stalin is in power, it is not improbable that he is living in hope that the inevitable waning of the strong man's star will reopen the door for him.

Despite this latest blow, Trotzky may yet return to Russia in triumph. The political scene shifts rapidly in his country. Next year, or the next, may see his enemies banished and the people calling for the man who is recognized as being, next to Lenin, the most brilliant of the revolutionary figures.—*Columbus* (Ohio) *Dispatch.*

American Music Abroad

WHILE the United States is acknowledged to have some of the finest musical organizations in the world, there is a wide variance of opinion as to the importance or standing of American music. But Mr. Fabien Sevitzy, founder of the Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta, who has just returned from a visit abroad, where he was guest conductor of symphony orchestras of several famous European music centers, is convinced that American compositions are likewise entitled to world-wide reception. As proof, he cites the favorable reception by audiences in Paris and Warsaw of two typically American numbers by American composers, Mr. Arthur Shepherd's "Lone Prairie" and Mr. Leo Sowerby's "Money Musk."

Mr. Sevitzky was particularly fortunate in the selection of these numbers as "typically American" in that their inspiration came from two melodies that are rooted deep in American folkways.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*